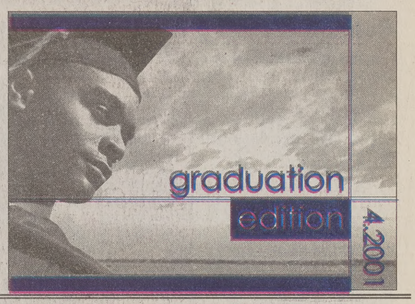
Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

A Division of BYU NewsNet • Provo, Utah

Friday, April 20, 2001 • Vol. 54 Issue 148 • http://newsnet.byu.edu



UTAH

...! Olympics ...partner to ...economy

...AKE CITY — Olympic ...s are losing their first ...ny partner to the sour ...and will try to replace ...sports Inc. with another ...that can provide flashy ...pictures and features ...the 2002 Web site. ...alize they were having ...nancial difficult," Mitt ...resident of the Salt Lake ...ing Committee, said ...as Quokka reportedly ...ng down operations. ...rnet advertising drying ...stock plunging and ...walking away, SLOC ..., which is televising the ...save Quokka a May 1 ...to find a stable partner ...itself to maintain its ...deal.

...has happened, and ...which once had hun... employees, apparently ...to just a handful Thurs... ...okka said Monday its ...ers had approved a 1-...verse stock split in an ...inflate the stock's value. ...a wasn't an Olympic ...so Salt Lake organizers ...ng millions of dollars.

— Associated Press

WORLD

...China talks ...over release ...y plane

...NGTON — The Bush ...nation's demand for the ...a Navy EP-3E spy plane ...ssed in the second meet... ...een U.S. and Chinese ..., but Beijing did not ... releasing the aircraft, ... House said Thursday. ...ential spokesman Ari ... told reporters Beijing ...de no commitment to ...e plane. That impasse ...ne of "a whole host of ...at President Bush consid... ...aking decisions on U.S.- ...elations, Fleischer said. ...r defense official said ...negotiators, who return ...day, submitted a written ...for retrieving the surveil... ...ne. The options include ...n a team of U.S. aero... ...gineers to assess whether ...and fly it out or to disas... ...and ship it off the island ...made an emergency ...April 1.

— Associated Press

WORLD

... wants ...ps to come ...e from Sinai

...NGTON — The Bush ...ration disclosed that it ... withdraw American ...from a multinational ...eeping force on the Sinai ... but has made no final ...

...Thursday about the 19-... Sinai peacekeeping ..., President Bush said: ... looking at all troop ...ents around the world. ...we can reduce troops ...creating instability, we ...."

...oted that this was his ...during the presidential ...n. "I've always felt that ...overextended" and that this ...n the military has hurt ...among the troops, he ...

...e other hand, we have ...mmitments," Bush said, ...United States will not dis... ...n without consulting with ...and carefully presenting ...le for troop reductions.

— Associated Press

...on these stories, check out
NEWSNET

...r on newsnet.byu.edu
BYU Graduation:
...ies, marriage, jobs —
...What do they do next?

READY OR NOT ...

April Graduation 2001

a special edition of The Daily Universe

Mixed feelings common as graduates move into 'real world'

By Christy Shepherd
cshepherd@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Thousands of seniors will say good-bye to BYU this month and head out into "the real world." But are they ready to leave?

Although a university degree is generally supposed to take four years to complete, many BYU students find themselves in Provo much longer.

According to the 1998 BYU Fact Book, students take an average of 11.7 to 12.2 semesters to graduate. These are semesters a student is actually enrolled in classes.

Students take an average of 5.9 to 6.3 years from the first semester they enroll at BYU to the semester they graduate, regardless of time taken off for a mission or to work, according to the Fact Book.

Since students generally spend more than the traditional four years at BYU, many are ready to move on.

Jared Edwards, 25, a graduating senior from Kearns, Salt Lake County, majoring in computer science, said it took him 9.5 semesters to graduate.

"I'm definitely ready to be done with school," Edwards said.

Brenda Lee, 24, a graduating senior from Livermore, Calif., majoring in physical therapy, said she is all set to move on and start physical therapy school in San Francisco this summer.

Lee has been at BYU for nine semesters.

"I'm ready for a new challenge," she said.

Students have mixed feelings as they reflect on their time as Cougars.

Edwards said he appreciated the exposure BYU gave him to a wide variety of life and education.

Lee said she wished she would have known about available opportunities and done more during her stay at BYU.

Although students are ready for a change, they say they will miss certain aspects of BYU.

"I'm really going to miss the sporting events, especially soccer," Edwards said.

Lee said the things she will miss most about BYU are her friends.

photo illustration by brady larson

Graduation the end of one road, start of another

By Misty Kirby
misty@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Heights, needles, spiders and snakes tend to be common fears for many people.

For seniors, however, bugs and reptiles are the least of their concerns. Graduation, often one of the happiest moments in a student's career, can also be one of the most fearful.

Entering the "real world" is often more overwhelming than students may first suspect.

As a freshman, the most pressing decisions are centered on what to do on a Friday night or how to live comfortably in an 8 by 8 foot dorm room.

However, graduating seniors face much larger decisions, such as where to live, what company to work for and which job offer to accept.

Among seniors, a common fear tends to be finding a job.

After spending four grueling years studying late at night, writing term papers 30 minutes before they were due, participating in study groups and cramming for finals, it seems graduates should all land high paying jobs at their dream company. But that is not always the case.

As those graduating are now expected to enter the workforce, many wonder where they are headed.

"In the back of my mind I have always worried about getting a good job," said Jason McCoy, 25, a senior majoring in English, from Puyallup, Wash.

"Now that I am graduating, that fear is now a reality. I wonder where I am going to work and if I can actually get a job doing what I love," he said.

Although many seniors worry about finding a job, several other concerns are prominent.

"I am afraid as soon as I graduate the economy will go down the tubes and I will have to sell apples on the side of the road," said Brooke McCoy, 22, a senior from Dothan, Ala., majoring in public relations.

"I am afraid I will lose all structure and motivation in my life now that I am done with school," said Mandy Watkins, 22, a senior majoring in English, from Antioch Calif.

Next Dutcher project to hit Spring 2003

By Eric Christensen
eric@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Richard Dutcher has struck again.

The writer/director/star of "God's Army," and the recently released "Brigham City," announced his latest project at a news conference in Salt Lake City from the Hotel Monaco Thursday.

When his story hits the silver screen around Spring 2003, "The Prophet: The Story of Joseph Smith, Jr." will mark the completion of a near-decade-long work in progress for the LDS filmmaker.

"I've had to bite my tongue for the past few weeks not to tell," he said.

Scheduled to begin filming on the east coasts of Canada and the United States this fall, the film will be the first multimillion dollar production for Dutcher.

The budget is estimated to be in excess of 10 million dollars.

"I promise not to exceed the limit," Dutcher said with a laugh.

But the budget will not be the filmmakers' only concern. A bigger obstacle will be tackling a spiritual story and presenting it for the Hollywood screen.

> "Although (Joseph Smith) was such a spiritual person, he was more than that. He was also an amazing man. This is what we're hoping to combine in the film."
>
> — Richard Dutcher, Utah film director

"Although (Joseph Smith) was such a spiritual person, he was more than that," Dutcher said. "He was also an amazing man. This is what we're hoping to combine in the film."

Dutcher said he has been researching the subject extensively.

"If there's a tape, a book or a scholarly paper," he said, "I've read or seen it."

Dutcher also has the knowledge of historical adviser and former BYU professor Richard Bushman.

"Richard is one of the foremost scholars on Joseph Smith history," he said.

The film is independent of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, but Dutcher said he had been in contact with the church office building.

"They are aware and have been as much help as they possibly could be," he said.

The reason for the independence from the Church seemed simple when Dutcher discussed the possible rating.

"I know some people have heard I would make a rated-R movie someday," he said. "But you don't have to worry, this won't be it."

Dutcher did say that he thinks the movie will be PG-13, which will essentially leave some younger members of the Church on the outside looking in.

"I have the idea that this movie might be so intense in some parts that it might not be appropriate for children," he said.

But Dutcher is confident the movie will be a hit.

"A good movie leaves the audience wanting more," he said. "I want to tell them just enough that they'll understand Joseph Smith's story, but want to know it further."

Jeff Simpson, president of Excel Entertainment Group, said the film, and films like it, need to be told "by Mormons about Mormons."

"We need films about each other, so we can bear each other's burdens," he said. "That's why we should tell this story."

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Rate cut may have brought back bulls

NEW YORK – The Federal Reserve's unexpected interest-rate cut gave Wall Street a triple-digit rally and one of its strongest performances this year. But the real news may be that the bulls are re-emerging, optimists say.

A day after the Dow Jones industrial average had its third-biggest point gain ever, investors caught their breath and locked in some profits.

In afternoon trading on Wall Street, the Dow Jones industrial average was up 35.85 at 10,651.68, extending its 399-point gain Wednesday. The Nasdaq gained 70.42 to 2,149.86, its third straight advance. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 9.41 at 1,247.57.

The gains have a growing number of analysts believing the worst may be over for the markets.

Space shuttle to install robotic arm

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Endeavour thundered into orbit Thursday, carrying seven astronauts on a mission to install a massive billion-dollar robot arm on the international space station.

Endeavour lifted off at 2:40 p.m., right on time.

"Good luck and have fun on the international space station," launch director Mike Leinbach told the astronauts.

It was a fine day for flying, and not just because of the good weather. Thursday marked the 30th anniversary of the launch of the world's first space station, the Soviet Union's Salyut 1.

The astronauts come from four countries, Italy, Canada, Russia and the United States, making this the most internationally diverse space crew ever.

This will be the most complicated robotics mission ever attempted in space. The shuttle's own 50-foot robot arm will be used to hook up the even bigger and fancier space station arm.

Government warns of E. coli bacteria

ATLANTA — Thousands of children are being exposed to dangerous E. coli bacteria at petting zoos and county fairs, the government said Thursday in releasing new warnings about farm animal exhibits.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention cited E. coli outbreaks last year that sickened 56 people, including dozens of children, at a dairy farm in Pennsylvania and a petting zoo in Washington.

The children touched goats, cows, chickens and other farm animals, then put their hands to their mouths—either by eating and drinking near the animals or by chewing their fingernails or sucking on pacifiers.

The CDC issued new guidelines for open animal exhibits, stressing that organizers should provide more adequate hand washing facilities and ban hand-to-mouth contact close to the animals.

"A lot of people go to these things," CDC epidemiologist John Crump said. "There are people who are more susceptible to getting more serious illness, and those people are children."

Pharmaceutical companies drop suit

PRETORIA, South Africa — Pharmaceutical giants dropped a lawsuit Thursday challenging a South African law that would allow cheaper AIDS drugs to get to millions of Africans, ending an international battle that deeply embarrassed the companies.

The lawsuit over patent rights and profit was seen by human rights groups and AIDS activists as a landmark in the effort to secure medication for the 26 million people in Africa infected with HIV. The law could allow South Africa to import or make cheap generic versions of patented drugs.

Activists who packed the Pretoria courtroom erupted into cheers and songs when Stephanus Cilliers, a lawyer for the 39 drug companies, told the judge that "the application is withdrawn." The drug companies agreed to pay all the costs of the case.

"There is no doubt that they have received a black eye," Mark Heywood of the group Treatment Action Campaign said of the companies, which include giants Merck, Bristol-Myers Squibb, GlaxoSmithKline and Boehringer Ingelheim.

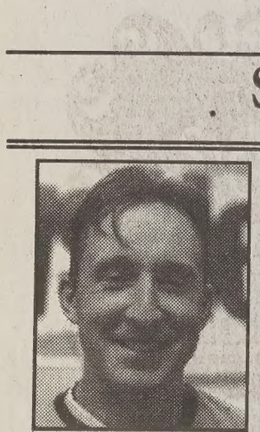
Weather

Yesterday	Today	Saturday
High 70		
Low 55		
as of 5 p.m.		
	p/cloudy	showers
	High 56	High 49
	Low 36	Low 38

Precipitation
Yesterday 0"
Month to date 1.88"
Year to date 4.75"

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Cease to be idle; cease to be unclean; cease to find fault one with another; cease to sleep longer than is needful; retire to thy bed early, that ye may not be weary; arise early, that your bodies and your minds may be invigorated."

— Docterine and Covenants 88:124

Todd Steck, 24, a junior from Trail, British Columbia, majoring in international business, likes this scripture because "it reminds me that there is so much to do that we don't have time to be idle, but we still have to get a good night's sleep, even during finals."

The Daily Universe

Offices
5538 WSC
BYU
Provo, Utah 84602

Fax (801) 378-2959
http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
(801)378-4591

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The Daily Universe, a division of NewsNet, is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. *The Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Dalai Lama will be in Utah in M

By Shaughan Sparks
shaughan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Dalai Lama, head of state and spiritual leader of the Tibetan people, will grace Utah with his presence in May.

He will appear in Salt Lake City and Orem between May 10 and May13.

Of the Dalai Lama's many engagements, three will be open to the public.

The Dalai Lama's address on ethics at Utah Valley State College and a similar address at the University of Utah's Jon M. Huntsman Center are two of these.

A Buddhist teaching featuring spiritual messages for all faiths will also be open to the public. It will take place at the Huntsman Center.

Tickets for the Dalai Lama's University of Utah appearances cost $15 each. Friday's ethics lecture is already sold out, but seats are still available for the Buddhist teaching at 9 a.m. on Saturday.

A few hundred seats are still available, according to Scot Woodbury, a ticket sales agent at the Huntsman Center. Tickets are available through the Smith's grocery store ticketing system by visiting Smith's locations or calling 467-TIXX.

The Dalai Lama's UVSC address will take place at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 12. The topic of the address is "Ethics for the New Millennium," and the event is free of charge.

Approximately 15,000 tickets have been distributed thus far, including stand-by tickets, according to Derek Hall of UVSC media relations. Stand-by tickets are still available at the McKay Events Center ticket office.

The McKay Events Center seats approximately 8,000, so those who lack actual tickets will need to wait in line to get a seat, Hall said.

Hall also explained that those who wish to attend but cannot be accommodated can watch one of two live cable broadcasts on channels 3 and 41.

The lecture's audio will also be piped outside of the events center for those who would like to stay and listen.

President of UVSC, Kerry Romesburg, will present the Dalai Lama with the annual award from the Center for the Study of Ethics.

Native Tibetan and practicing Buddhist, Rapten Chazotsang, assistant director of UVSC's Center for International Studies, received the Dalai Lama's personal assurance of a visit to the college.

Chazotsang said one of the reasons he felt it would be important for the Dalai Lama to visit Utah County is the large number of students here.

Chazotsang said all people probably need the Dalai Lama's messages of love, compassion and tolerance now more and ever and, "The younger generation with their fresh minds then outlooks will be able to appreciate it."

"He is a person who not only talks about something, by it," Chazotsang said.

Chazotsang believes th tency gives the Dalai La bility that members Church of Jesus Christ day Saints will recogniz

Chazotsang believes th bility, along with th Lama's messages of l compassion, will cause members to receive th Lama well.

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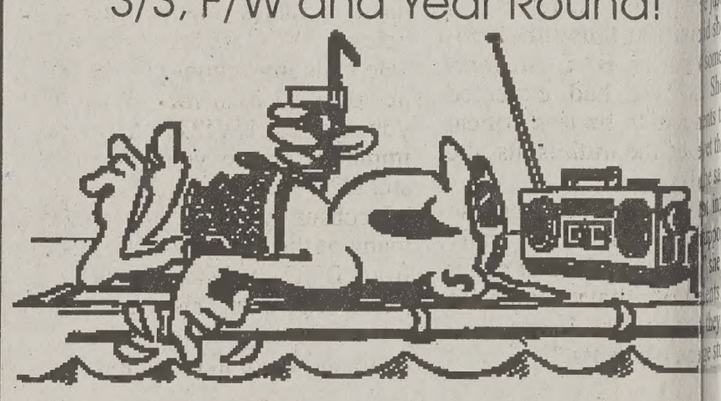

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-Adam Dawson (Sold previously for Clark and O'leary)

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dents look to UVSC as ood alternative to BYU

n Snow
sroom.byu.edu
ff Writer

id the BYU cheer- Id love to see a surge spirit at BYU, but Valley State College y they feel Cougar eady gone too far. UVSC is an accredit- ir college with over ents, some of its stu- their BYU counter- own on them as stu- nferior school.

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obsen, 19, a sopho- 3C from Forsyth, Ill., es with Keller. dents think UVSC is said. "They think it's rd and that UVSC just BYU rejects."

d she found the arro- ome BYU students She had expected sts to be less critical t the truth is just the e said.

rd into BYU because posed to be really she said. "But many nts have come to hey are better than e students."

Keller said many UVSC students, including herself, chose to attend UVSC instead of BYU.

"UVSC is smaller and seemed to suit me better," she said. "When I was a freshman, I chose not to go to BYU because it just seemed too big for me."

Natalie Dupree, 20, a junior at UVSC from Saratoga, Calif., majoring in biology, said she also finds the size of UVSC classes appealing.

"I like UVSC's class structure better than BYU's," she said. "I hear BYU students complain all the time about how many students they have in each of their classes. The classes at UVSC are smaller and students are able to get more attention from their teachers."

Jacobsen said the idea that UVSC students are either immoral, ignorant or both, is a stereotype that seems prevalent among BYU students.

"My boyfriend's roommate always makes fun of me for being a UVSC student," she said. "He calls my school UVHS and he loves to asks me, 'Why do you go to UVSC? Are you immoral, or are you just plain stupid?'"

Jacobsen said she recognizes many of the comments she hears from BYU students are simply jokes; however, she said, the jokes are beginning to sound more and more like opinions.

Tony Anderson, 23, a junior at BYU from Kansas City, Mo., majoring in finance, said he agrees that the continuous joking among BYU students has led to a definite bias against UVSC.

"I started repeating the jokes about UVSC students being dumb or immoral because I thought they were funny," Anderson said. "I guess that, over time, those jokes turned into a solid opinion."

Anderson said he believes that this is how most BYU students gained their biases against UVSC, as well. Most people do not know too much about UVSC, other than the rumors they hear, he said.

Teem Scarborough, 24, a junior at BYU from Vancouver, Wash., majoring in chemistry and food science, said he has also noticed that many of his peers look down on UVSC students.

Scarborough blames much of BYU students' bias against UVSC on the different standards by which the two schools accept their students.

"I think UVSC's policy of open enrollment breeds a lot of the problem," he said. "I think that, in a lot of people's minds, open enrollment equals no brains."

However, Scarborough said that despite the open enrollment policy, he knows several UVSC students who he believes are more focused on their education than many BYU students.

Students to raise money for rare skin disease by biking

By Megan Moncivais
moncivais@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Photo courtesy of Daniel Hoopes

Andrew Berthrong, Daniel Hoopes, Jacob Merback and Rocky Garff plan to cycle over 2,600 miles to help raise money for epidermolysis bullosa, a painful skin disease with no known cure.

Imagine pain so unbearable that one can't walk, sit or even wear clothes. Imagine having to wear gauze wrapped around the entire body as protection from touching anything. Imagine being unable to play with kids because it just caused more pain.

This is what life is like for a child suffering from epidermolysis bullosa, a genetic skin disease which causes sores much like burns. But unlike burns, these sores never go away because there is no known cure.

Four BYU students have decided to take the cause and run with it.

Or, more literally, bike with it.

Andrew Berthrong, 24, Daniel Hoopes, 24, Jacob Merback, 26, and Rocky Garff, 23, will bike over 2,600 miles to help raise money for epidermolysis bullosa.

The team put together the idea after seeing a family in their home stake suffer the loss of two children from the disease.

"We wanted to do a bike ride and thought why not do it for a good cause?" Jacob Merback, from Las Vegas, Nev., said.

The team considered several different causes before deciding to ride for epidermolysis bullosa, also known as EB.

"We considered riding for cancer, but cancer has a lot of funding already," Andrew Berthrong, a senior from Morgasa, Calif., said.

"When we found out about the lady in our stake, we looked into it," Berthrong said.

Once the team investigated the cause, they found that almost 100,000 Americans suffer from EB, with cases ranging from blisters in the esophagus to chronic anemia and growth retardation.

The four young men don't even bat an eye about biking over 2,600 miles in two months.

Rocky Garff, a senior from Lafayette Calif., said scientists are close to finding a cure for EB.

"This disease is so unknown and with the right gene therapy they can cure it," Garff said.

Now that school is almost over, the team will start securing donations for their ride.

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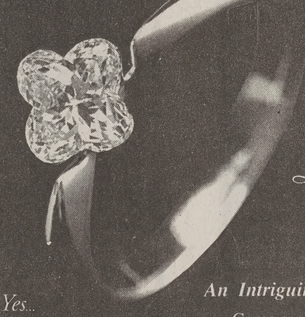

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Y travelers will pay more for gas, less for airfare

By Mary Morley
morley@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The last day of finals often signals the first day of a road trip or vacation for BYU students.

The price of traveling this summer may shock some students, depending on their mode of transportation.

Flyers may be pleasantly surprised by low airfares caused by summer sales and price wars between airlines.

But those who are driving to their destinations may be disappointed to find more expensive gas prices.

Dawn McAllister, a leisure travel agent for Morris Murdock Travel, said several airlines entered the airfare wars Thursday.

"If the airlines aren't selling enough seats or it's a dead season, one airline starts offering lower prices and then the other ones try to match them," McAllister said.

Reuters news service attributes some of the price reductions to the weakening demand in business travel, and consumers becoming thriftier because of the slowing economy.

McAllister said she thinks the airlines are lowering prices to combat the negative image created by the strikes and their related delays.

Whatever the cause, ticket prices for several areas of the country are temporarily lower.

"The sales are fun while they last, but they usually don't last more than a week or two," McAlister said.

On the other hand, recent rises in gas prices are upsetting students who will be traveling by car.

Rachel Koch, 21, a senior from Las Vegas, majoring in sociology, is upset by the gas prices.

"It's annoying to have to drive home to Vegas when prices are so high," Koch said. "It's like 20 bucks to fill up, and you have to fill up one and a half times each way. It gets old."

Even though gas in Provo can cost more than $1.40 per gallon, Koch said prices are usually around 30 cents higher in Las Vegas.

"Even going around town or having a job across town is going to be horrible with gas prices so high," she said.

Koch said she hopes to find a job close to her house so she will not have to spend as much on gas.

But for Koch and other drivers like her, there may not be any end in sight.

In its monthly energy report, the International Energy Agency said there is a 'crisis' situation in the industry as refiners try to balance their operations to meet peak seasonal demands.

"It is widely expected that the U.S. gasoline markets will be tight again this summer," the IEA said.

Consequently, gas prices increases "are a possibility to contend with."

Police Beat

Compiles by Christina Robertson and Stephen Snow
christina@newsroom.byu.edu
Stephen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BEST OF POLICE BEAT 1997 - 2001

Winter 2001 — A naked man was reported on BYU campus on Jan. 10. Police found a man wrapped in a blanket, sitting in his truck with the heater running in lot 3 of the Harris Fine Arts Center. The man had fallen into a pond while playing Frisbee golf and had stripped out of his clothes to maintain warmth. He was waiting outside of the HFAC to pick up his girlfriend from class.

LEWD CONDUCT

Winter 2001 — A stake president walked in on a male and a female engaged in lewd conduct in an office in the Wilkinson Student Center on Jan. 9 at 5:30 p.m. Hearing a noise, the stake president entered the room and discovered the couple. BYU police did not file criminal charges because the couple was in private. Both are BYU students and have been turned in to the Honor Code Office.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

Winter 1998 — At 7:20 a.m., March 20, police received a report of animals being found in the men's restroom on the seventh floor of V-Hall of Deseret Towers. The responding officers found five live chickens in a cardboard box, 50 dead goldfish in the sinks and a layer of straw six to eight inches deep covering the bathroom floor. An investigation led to the identification of the truck that was used to transport the straw. Charges are pending against the owner of the truck and police are continuing an investigation to identify others involved with the incident.

THEFT

Fall 1999 — A 12-passenger golf cart, nicknamed by the Visitors Center as "Phantom," was taken from the Wilkinson Student Center on November 9. After being confronted by Museum of Art security, two visiting juveniles admitted to borrowing the cart. The juveniles found the cart parked outside of the Wilkinson Student Center and popped it into neutral to see if it would move. When it started to roll, they got out of the cart and decided to see how far they could push it. From the Wilkinson Student Center, they headed north on campus towards the MOA. As they reached a slight incline near the MOA, several helpful BYU students observed them pushing the cart and thought it was broken. The students assisted the juveniles in pushing the cart up the hill.

Fall 2000 — A student's Jeep was stolen between 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. while he was at church on Oct. 22. While walking south on 900 East, the student saw two girls driving his jeep heading north. He ran into the road to stop the suspects, but they swerved and kept driving. Later a female contacted the University Police and asked if anyone had reported a stolen vehicle. She reported that she was supposed to pick up a Jeep her brother had borrowed and return it to Heber City. The keys would not work in the Jeep so she tried the column and it started. She delivered the Jeep to Heber City but later realized it was not the right vehicle when her brother called to ask why the Jeep was still in the parking lot. The Jeep was returned undamaged, and the woman paid for the gas used. No citation was issued.

SUSPICIOUS BEHAVIOR

Fall 2000 — A male suspect was cited for gross lewdness and trespassatory voyeurism for his conduct on Nov. 10. A resident of Wymount Terrace called to report an unknown man in a black coat with a video camera in an area near the apartments. When police arrived they found an unattended video camera videotaping an open window of one of the apartments. The officers on the scene confiscated the camera and returned to the station. Later the same day, a man arrived in the police station to ask about a missing video camera. An officer confirmed the man as the owner of the equipment and arrested him for the incident. The man was later released but the video equipment was retained as evidence by the University Police.

VANDALISM

Fall 1998 — A vehicle was struck by an egg along North Campus Drive about 11 p.m. Nov. 24. The driver of the car, who is a BYU faculty member, ran into the egg that was hanging by a string from one of the pedestrian walkways over the road. Police interviewed two students who were caught hanging eggs, and they confessed. The students will pay for the costs of washing the car and have been referred to the Honor Code Office.

HARASSMENT

Winter 1998 — While walking up the northwest stairs of the Jesse Knight Humanities Building, a student was repeatedly pinched in the buttocks by an unknown male individual behind him. The suspect fled when he was confronted by the victim. The suspect is described as a 5-foot-6-inch, 160-pound man, with blond hair and approximately 25 years old.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Fall 1999 — A white male was found in the women's locker room in the Richards Building on Oct. 9th around 10:16 p.m. The male was wearing a stringy blonde wig, black hat, purple shirt and a black skirt with flowers. He was walking through the locker room, and the reporting party asked if she could help him. He said he was just looking for a friend and left the area.

Fall 1997 — A student residing in the fourth floor of W-Hall in Deseret Towers left his room to go to church. Between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., unknown individuals left a wild duck in a bucket of water in his room. Attached to the duck was a note that read, "Please feed Moses at least three times daily and give him fresh water. We named him Moses after the prophet because he likes to escape out of Egypt, if you know what I mean. He really likes people." While the duck had been locked in, it had messed in the room. The cost of cleanup was $30 and the duck was released back to nature.

LITTERING

Winter 2001 — A male was seen disposing of a cup out the window of his truck at Wymount Terrace on Jan. 16. A female witnessed the act and returned the cup to the owner. She asked him not to litter, and while driving away, the male threw the cup out of his window. A second witness called the University Police and reported the act. The male, a non-student, was cited for littering.

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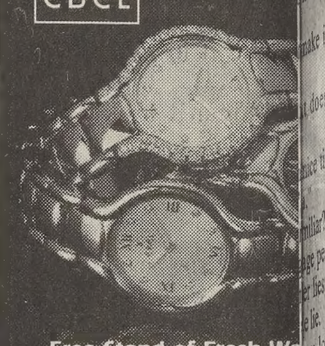
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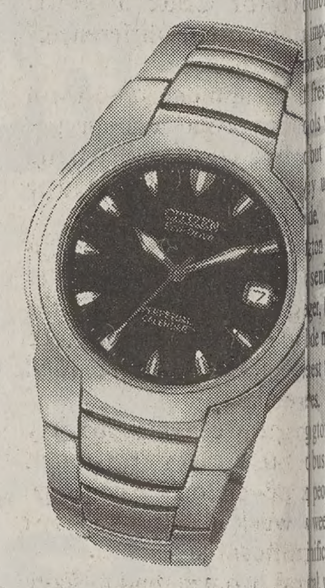
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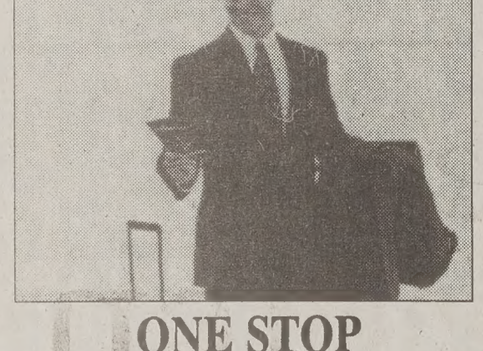
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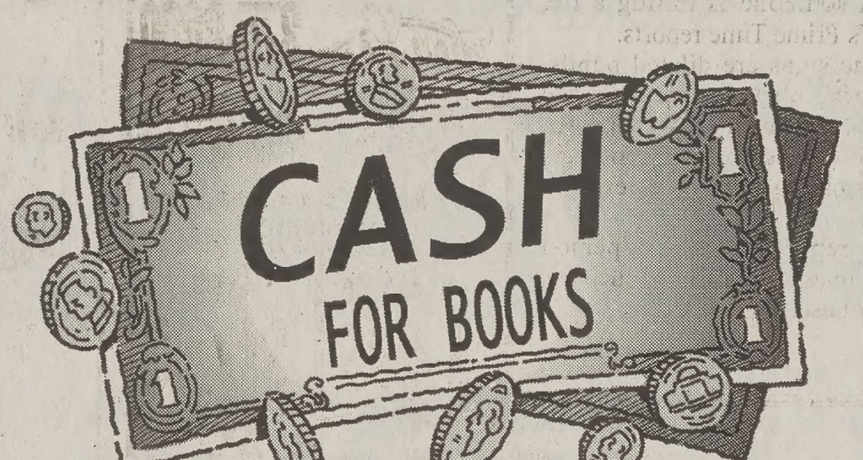

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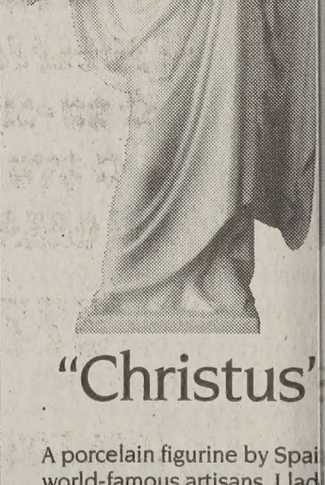
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F Writer

> "Well, are you going to turn in a pencil to the Lost and Found?"
>
> —Theresa Mooney, freshman from Alta Loma, Calif.

ake it in today. I'm

doesn't make you

ce time tonight, too.

miliar?

e person may say he lies, or occasionally lie.

ou look at your own er the course of a day, very different story," t Feldman, a social at the University of tts, on ABC's Prime

there is more dishon- ople might think, said rington, BYU profes- izational behavior.

, in Cherrington's found BYU students honest than students chools.

nor Code at BYU important difference," said.

reshmen come from els where cheating is ut when they attend usually obey the

on said, because jun- eniors have been at r, they appreciate the e more and tend to be st than freshmen and

ton creates honesty usinesses. He found eople only have to go eek to when they last ficant lie.

, women tend to score onesty tests than men, 2 to 4 percent.

robably because socie- greater emphasis on d socializing girls than rington said.

aid women may lie to or themselves or their

nite, 18, a freshman rne, Calif., majoring in said sometimes she excuses to get out of a date.

"I feel so bad, but I just can't say no," White said.

Feldman said people lie either to make others feel better about themselves, to make themselves look better or to protect themselves.

On ABC's Prime Time Web site survey, more than 65 percent of 8,000 participants said they would lie to avoid hurting a spouse or loved one's feelings.

Some BYU students agree.

Dave Carlson, 23, a junior from Littleton, Colo., majoring in exercise physiology, said he would never tell a girl she looked bad.

"No one wants to hear that you look fat or ugly… even if it does make her look fat, I would try to stall and hope she came to her own conclusion," Carlson said.

Ben Boxer, 23, senior from Herndon, Va., majoring in public relations, said he would never tell his wife she looked bad in something.

"I consider it self defense," Boxer said.

Cherrington said some students do not consider disobeying crosswalk signals and picking up pencils left behind as dishonest.

Theresa Mooney, 19, a freshman from Alta Loma, Calif., majoring in nursing, said she finds nothing wrong with picking up old pencils.

"Well, are you going to turn in a pencil to the Lost and Found?" Mooney asked.

White said people lose and pick up pencils all the time; it is part of a cycle.

Whatever one may consider a lie, there may be ways to identify when someone is telling a lie, ABC's Prime Time reports.

Some signs are dilated pupils, excessive blinking, too little eye contact or too much, constant swallowing, shrugging shoulders and a change in voice level or pitch.

The report also said a person lying may be drawn to touch his or her nose.

International conference includes Y

Two Y students travel to Stanford to discuss U.S.-Russia relations

> "Conference participants were accepted based on their academic performance, several written essays and the merits of letters of recommendation."
>
> — Mark Purves, BYU student

By Ashley Davis
ashley@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU made its presence known last week at an international conference sponsored by the Democratic Partners of America, based at Stanford University.

The conference brought together students from all over the world to discuss current world problems, said Gary Browning, professor of Germanic and Slavic languages.

Relations between the United States and Russia were of particular interest, Browning said. Students counseled together to generate fresh ideas for resolving current conflicts between the two countries, he said.

Twenty-five Russian students and 15 American students attended the conference. BYU was the only university to be represented by two conference participants.

"It was a tremendous honor to have two of our students at the conference to discuss such important problems and issues," Browning said.

Throughout the weeklong conference, students participated in workshops and attended lectures presented by Stanford professors and representatives from the Russian Consulate.

Nathan Larson, a senior from Minnesota enrolled in the international MBA program, said the most educational portion of the conference was a simulation of the current United States/Russian negotiations over the 1972 ABM nuclear weapons treaty.

The United States is currently proposing plans to implement a national missile defense system. This action violates the 1972 treaty and has upset Russian officials, Larson said.

Mark Purves, a senior from California, double majoring in English and Russian, said the application process for the conference was long and competitive.

"Conference participants were accepted based on their academic performance, several written essays and the merits of letters of recommendation," Purves said.

"In addition, students were evaluated on their involvement in community service projects that have facilitated better relations between Russia and the United States," Purves said.

For his project, Purves directed three short Russian plays. The proceeds generated by the performances were donated to an organization called "To Russia With Love," which supports and maintains an orphanage in Samara, Russia.

Both Larson and Purves concurred that the most rewarding aspect of the conference was the opportunity they had to represent BYU and to express their beliefs as members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"I haven't done so much missionary work since my mission to Russia," Purves said. "I was excited to be able to turn positive questions about the church into even more positive spiritual discussions."

Purves and Larsen said that both the Russian and American students were very respectful and complimentary of the standards maintained by BYU students and members of the church.

"At one point they actually applauded us. It gives me faith in the future leaders of this country," Purves said.

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Student graduates after 32 years

By Kellie Shirk
shirk@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Yvonne Clown

Thirty-two years after she first arrived at BYU, Yvonne Clown will finally take home what she has worked so hard for — a diploma.

Despite health problems and other trials, she has always been determined to graduate from BYU.

"I'm tremendously impressed with her tenacity, despite the trials she's had," said Mili McQuivey, Lost and Found information desk supervisor, who was Clown's former Native America counselor.

Clown came to BYU in 1969. She returned for brief periods of time during the 70s, 80s, 90s and this year.

"I want to be an example to the American Indian youth and my grandchildren, so I decided to return to college after all these years," Clown said.

A member of the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe, Clown hopes to inspire others from her tribe to continue their education.

With a degree in sociology, her goal is to develop a network and software that will help students who didn't graduate get back into school.

She knows of only three other members of her tribe who have graduated from BYU.

All of Clown's enthusiasm comes despite several health problems.

She has been diagnosed with a lung problem called sarcodosis. She suffers from asthma, as well as some vision and hearing problems.

"I think for me to come here and be able to compete with the students at my age and my health is a big, big accomplishment for me," she said.

However, she said her advice to students is to get their degree early, while they're still young and healthy.

"My advice to students is to finish their college education when they are young and healthy, because when they get old and acquire medical conditions it makes it triply hard to study," she said.

Despite the obstacles Clown has had to overcome, she said the gospel has helped her through her trials.

"A lot of her strength comes from her testimony," McQuivey said.

Part of the reason Clown had such a desire to graduate from BYU was because of her love for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"It has always been my goal to graduate from BYU, partly because I'm proud to be a member of the church," she said.

Now that Clown has reached her goal to graduate from BYU, she hopes to even continue on to receive a master's in public administration.

"I've really enjoyed my education. I wouldn't trade it for anything," she said.

Churches cooperate to reproduce documer

By Julia Leaman
leaman@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate Campus Editor

A typographical simile of Joseph Smith's Translation of the Bible will be available to researchers and others interested in the documents next year.

It is a cooperative project between The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the Community Church of Christ, previously known as the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Scott Faulring, project director of the Joseph Smith Translation Research Library, is a research historian at BYU's Joseph Fielding Smith Institute for Latter-day Saints history. Faulring began the project in 1995 as an outgrowth of the Book of Mormon documentary series he was working on through FARMS.

Faulring said the project is not a new translation, but a facsimile reproduction of the manuscripts.

"Our purpose is not to come out with a new edition of the Joseph Smith Translation, but to make available material from the original manuscripts to better understand this important aspect of Joseph Smith's calling as a prophet," Faulring said.

Faulring and Kent Jackson, coeditor of the project and director of publications at the BYU Religious Studies Center, is putting together a CD of scanned images and the electronic transcription.

Oliver Cowdery, John Whitmer, Emma Smith, Frederick G. Williams, Sidney Rigdon and an unidentified scribe, served as scribes for the JST, Jackson said.

Emma Smith recorded more than two pages of the JST document during the first months of the translation.

The pictures of the known scribes are up on an office wall in the Religious Studies Center.

"We've been working with these people for years now. They are our coworkers in a way. We've been able to develop a kinship with them," Jackson said.

Faulring and Jackson said they were humbled to work with the scriptural material.

"Repeatedly we were prompted to go back and reread parts of the manuscript. You couldn't help but feel the Spirit there. There's a sense of humility working with text of scripture like this," Faulring said.

The great responsibility of working with scriptural text requires accuracy despite human abilities.

"It's been a great deal of work to accurately represent the original punctuation and spelling. We've worked on the project as carefully as humanly possible," Faulring said.

In 1866, about 22 years after Joseph Smith's death, Emma Smith gave the JST manuscripts to the RLDS Church for publication. Although they had the history and records, Faulring said they didn't have the resources available to do a full-scale conservation effort on the manuscript.

Faulring took initiative in rallying the necessary groups to begin restoring the pages: BYU, the Church of Jesus Christ, Community of Christ Church and FARMS.

Not surprisingly, the 163 old manuscripts had become ile and dried out over time. shards of paper began falli the edges, Faulring said.

To conserve the manusc LDS conservators, specifi Dale Heaps, the senior con tor in archives, spent about to de-acidify the paper, r tears and remove dirt tha accumulated over time. The uscripts are now encapsu between acid-free Mylar ir of lamination. They were photographed and scanned the computer so high-quality tographs and facsimiles cou used instead of original scripts.

The original manuscript are now encased in non-de tive, acid-free storage conta in temperature and humidity trolled vaults, which are hou the Library-Archives of Community of Christ Chur Independence, Mo.

The project is breaking the walls of separation be the two churches and is also efiting both churches.

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: Christensen
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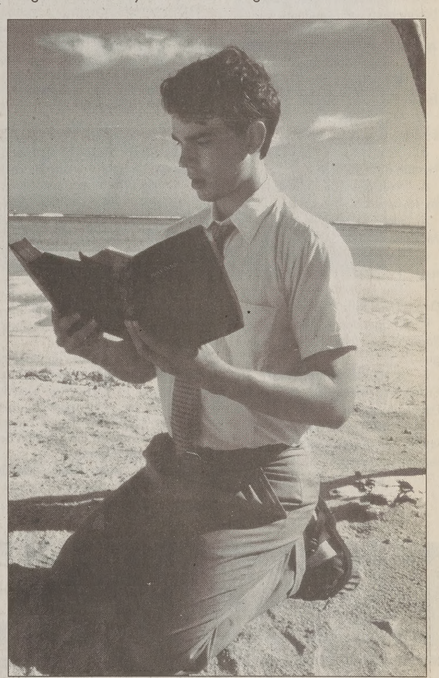
t Staff Writer

ed after seeing the film ts of Fire," Mitch Davis to tell a missionary story ig screen.
e is something very heroic what Mormon missionaries it's a kind of heroism our world is in dire need of," aid. "I wanted to make a specifically for the non-dience first, and the LDS e second."
ty-three years later, the director's completion of Other Side of Heaven" the BYU alumnus' dream
on Elder John Groberg's n the Eye of the Storm," film explores a young coming of age. More ally, the movie shows the ught change that comes young man faces a new a new language and new ns.
Davis' own journey has Hollywood-esque" in its ht.
graduating from BYU in literature, Davis moved Diego where he sold com- for four years. When he ed enough money, Davis, a wife and two children, to USC Film School.
eting against arguably the estigious admission stan- f any film school in the y, Davis was not only d but caught a huge break anding an internship at Movie Studios at the end aster's studies.
nember of Disney's "Cre- Group," Davis had the nce of being involved in elopment of such films as ies," "Rocketeer" and Fang." But he also got down a path he wanted to do with — corporate ood.
two years at Disney and re at Columbia Studios, backed up his family and for the seclusion of the Mountains.
oved to Colorado for r retreat," he said. "I want- et back to writing, which I got into movies in the ce."
there, another pause was the filmmaker's dream. nce again changed his his time he became Bish- s.
ided that being a bishop compatible with the ups owns of the filmmaking s," he said. "I needed to re stability in my life for ily's sake, for my ward's d for my sake."
went back to selling elec-
completing this, Davis' dream floated into vision ain as he started to write a ased on his own experi- Argentina.
owed a draft of the script producer friend, John Gar- ho suggested he read a Elder John Groberg that Davis ignored Garbett's suggestion until a second friend "pleasantly forced" Elder Groberg's book on him in late 1999.
"Thirty pages into the book, I knew it was what I was looking for," Davis said.
"Elder Groberg is such a keen observer of human character and a great storyteller besides," Davis said. "His book had high-seas adventure, compelling romance and unforgettable characters."
Now, 23 years after his first missionary epiphany and 15 years after enrolling in USC film school, Davis' dream has come full circle. Having finished shooting in the Cook Islands, he was in Auckland, New Zealand, on the set of his first motion picture.
Doubling as the Maeser Building in 1953, an old museum played host to the movie's opening scene — a swing dance where BYU freshman John Groberg played his trumpet and watched as his dream woman danced the night away with someone else.
Christopher Gorem of the WB Network's "Popular" did a phenomenal job portraying the character, Davis said.
"We literally looked at hundreds and hundreds of actors," he said. "(Gorem) is kind of a mix between Tom Hanks and Jimmy Stewart — fun, energetic and enthusiastic."
To understand the role more fully, Gorem spent a full day proselyting with the LDS missionaries stationed on the Cook island of Rarontonga.
Anne Hathaway plays the role of Groberg's love interest, Jean Sabin.
Like Gorem, Hathaway was moved by the essence of the movie and came to feel close to the Grobergs.
"Elder Groberg came to visit the set one day, and I introduced him to Anne Hathaway," Davis recalled. "Elder Groberg took her hand and said, 'So, you're the lucky girl that gets to play my wife.' Anne was his friend for life after that."
Davis estimates that approximately 600 people worked on the movie, only a few of which were members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
Heavyweight producers Jerry Molen and John Garbett brought their many years of Hollywood experience to the set each day, along with their testimonies of the church, Davis said.
Molen, who won an Academy Award for "Schindler's List" and produced such other blockbusters as "Jurassic Park," "Twister," and "Days of Thunder," said the Groberg film was one of his best experiences in the industry.
"If I had to rank my best film experience, I would probably choose this one," he said. "It was such a tremendous challenge; but at the same time, it was spiritually uplifting."
Garbett, a member of BYU's Film School Advisory Council, started his film career at Disney where he met Davis. Garbett went on to work on such films as "Alive," "Father of the Bride," and the soon-to-open, "Shrek."
Davis speaks very highly of the two producers who made his film dream come true.
"The production value Jerry and John put on the screen exceeded my wildest dreams. It is definitely a big-screen movie," he said. "Of course, if I'd thought about their previous credits, I wouldn't have expected any less. These guys make big movies. That's just what they do."
Elder Groberg said he thought Davis did an excellent job.
"He was able to tell the story and maintain a wonderful spirit," he said.
Elder Groberg said his involvement was limited in the making of the movie.
"Mitch mostly asked me technical questions about whether we wore ties all the time or slacks," he said. "He was being as accurate as he could. I was immensely impressed."
Elder Groberg said the movie was very moving to watch.
"He did a wonderful job capturing moments," he said. "When watching the hurricane scene in the water, I immediately remembered how I felt and thinking of Jean when almost drowning."
In another gut-wrenching scene, Elder Groberg experiences the pains of rats eating the bottoms of his feet during the night. Elder Groberg said he didn't know if he would walk again.
For Davis, perhaps the most important member of the Church of Jesus Christ member on the set was his son, Christian, now a BYU freshman.
"It was great having Christian around, watching the cast and crew interact with him," Davis said. "They didn't cut him any slack for being the director's kid. To the contrary, they were probably harder on him. But I could tell they respected him, and that made me very proud."
For Christian, who appeared on screen as Elder Louis Armstrong, making his first appearance in front of the camera was almost too much to handle.
"I had 30 people staring at me," he said. "It was incredibly nerve-racking."
He said the experience was a great preparation for his mission.
"The lighting guys and some of the actors would ask questions about the church," he said. "They were surprised a 19-year-old would go out to do what we do."
Elder Groberg hopes audiences can see beyond the religious part of the story and see it as a faith- and humanity-promoting film.
"I had such deep, deep respect for these people and the other religions on the island," he said. "I could tell they were trying to do good."
"The movie is about God's greatest creation — his children," he said. "We're all fighting the same battle, I hope people realize this."
"The Other Side of Heaven" is scheduled for a nationwide release in early Fall 2001.
For more information, check out othersideofheaven.com or eyeofthestormmovie.com.

photos courtesy of Mitch Davis

Scenes from the movie "The Other Side of Heaven." Above: Scene from the movie when Elder Groberg, played by Christopher Gorem, enters his first area. Below: Goram studies the English and Tongan Bible side by side to learn Tongan.



U graduates aim to help
dents head to Broadway

Vade Hansen
newsroom.byu.edu
t Staff Writer

UYU alumni who have bro- ough to Broadway are it easier for others to do e.
rmers have to be seen they can get a job. Unfor- , going to New York for ion is not always a possi- nd most casting compa- not come to Utah.
anks to the efforts of T.J. arian Young, one more — Big League Theatri- s coming.
is a lot of great talent in " said T.J. Young, 26, a m Provo double major- ology and music dance "I've been to a lot of ns in New York, and I ople in Provo have the liber of talent as people York."
ung first started working League Theatricals in en he took a part in the company of "The King They next offered him a Footloose."
"It is important to be seen by these Broadway auditioning companies," T.J. Young said. "Even if they can't use you in the show they are auditioning for, they pass your name along to other shows."
Adrian Young took an assistant stage-managing position with the production of "Footloose" to be on tour with her husband.
Both T.J. and Adrian Young said they would not be where they are today if not for the Young Ambassadors and other theater and performing programs at BYU.
"I feel the BYU music dance theater program is among the best in the nation," T.J. Young said.
BYU has given so much to them, they said, and they want to do all they can to help other BYU students succeed.
The Big League Theatrical auditions will be held today at Orem High School. Auditions are for the touring productions of "Footloose" and "Titanic."
Vocal auditions are from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today. Dance auditions are from 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. today. E-mail aralph@bigleague.org for more information.

BYU humanitarians to hold fundraiser

By Bethany Park
bjp33@email.byu.edu
Newsnet staff writer

Motivated by a love for the people and the unique opportunity to serve, two BYU students will be spending six weeks in El Salvador and Peru to make a documentary for the nonprofit organization HELP International.
"It's not every day you get this kind of opportunity. It gives a different perspective on life," said Spencer Arntsen, 24, a senior majoring in sociology from Houston.
Arntsen and Dave Cook, 25, a senior majoring in communication studies from Houston, both served missions with the Latin people where they developed a love for them that has kept them motivated for this project throughout difficulties.
"Financial is always an issue, but it's also easy to lose sight in how much these people need our help," Arntsen said. "I'm hoping to capture real peoples' stories … to see the connection between us and them."
Tonight is a fund-raiser at Maeser Elementary School, from 7:30 p.m. to midnight. The $4 donation fee will go toward the documentary project. The fundraiser will include five local bands, never-before-seen student films and the most talked about celebrity in Provo circles.
"Two of my really good friends need help and they have a good cause, so we're happy to play," said Curtis Leonard, 24, senior majoring in political science from Auburn, Wash., and bass player for band Audio Armada who will perform at the fundraiser.
The people Arntsen and Cook will be filming live in such a state of poverty that the world doesn't feel they deserve anything but handouts, Arntsen said.
"The documentary can bring awareness. With video you can hear it, feel it and see it," Jen Boehme, BYU graduate and executive director of HELP International said. "It's not only about being there to see the destruction, but to see how they live. It gives people the desire to help."
HELP started in January 1999 by Warner Woodworth, BYU professor of organization leadership. The organization grew from the Hurricane Mitch crisis that hit South America in1998. After watching the devastation Woodworth worked to inspire BYU students into action.
The first year the organization existed it sent 46 volunteers to Honduras and the following year it sent 76 into three other countries. Last year they became a professional, tax deductible, organization, Boehme said.
HELP utilizes the principle of microcredit to build the economies of suffering countries. Government and religious aides send food and medical care after a crisis has hit, but once they've pulled out the people have to rebuild their lives and they have nothing to start with, Woodworth said.
Microcredit involves giving a small loan of $50-$100. The people are organized into village banks and volunteers train and help them develop savings accounts.
"There is a 96 to 98 percent payback rate," Boehme said.
The payback rate is high because of the training, because this is the first break many of these people have received and because the loans are mostly given to women, Woodworth said.
"The women are more responsible. They will use the money for the business and to educate their kids, not for alcohol and gambling," he said.
HELP partners with local institutions, Boehme said.
"It's a lateral learning experience where we are training them and they are teaching us," Boehme said.
Once volunteers have left, the institutions work to maintain all that has been implemented, she said.
When it started HELP's goal was to raise $100,000 and create 20 banks, but it raised $116,000, started 47 new banks and strengthened another 49 banks, Woodworth said.

> "It's not every day you get this kind of opportunity. It gives a different perspective on life."
>
> — Spencer Arntsen, BYU student

TOP TEN

PUBLISHERS WEEKLY BESTSELLERS

HARDCOVER FICTION

1. "A Common Life: The Wedding Story" by Jan Karon (Viking)
2. "Dreamcatcher" by Stephen King (Scribner)
3. "First to Die" by James Patterson (Little, Brown)
4. "A Painted House" by John Grisham (Doubleday)
5. "Lone Eagle" by Danielle Steel (Delacorte Press)
6. "The Bonesetter's Daughter" by Amy Tan (Putnam)
7. "The Last Time They Met" by Anita Shreve (Little, Brown)
8. "Scarlet Feather Maeve Binchy (Dutton)
9. "Death in Holy Orders" by P. D. James (Knopf) (F-H)
10. "The Skies of Pern" by Anne McCaffrey (Ballantine)

NONFICTION/GENERAL

1. "The Prayer of Jabez" by Bruce H. Wilkinson (Multnomah)
2. "Who Moved My Cheese?: An Amazing Way to Deal with Change in Your Work and in Your Life" by Spencer Johnson (Putnam)
3. "Body for Life: 12 Weeks to Mental and Physical Strength" by Bill Phillips and Michael D'Orso (Harper Collins)
4. "Seabiscuit" by Laura Hillenbrand (Random House)
5. "The Wisdom of Menopause" by Christiane Northrup (Bantam)
6. "Tuesdays with Morrie" by Mitch Albom (Doubleday)
7. "Absolute Power" by David Limbaugh (Regnery)
8. "In Harm's Way: The Sinking of the USS Indianapolis and the Extraordinary Story of Its Survivors" by Doug Stanton (Henry Holt)
9. "Relationship Rescue" by Phillip Mc Graw (Hyperion)
10. "American Terrorist" by LOu Michel and Dan Herbeck (ReganBooks)

TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. "Bridget Jones's Diary" by Helen Fielding (Penguin)
2. "Girl with a Pearl Earring" by Tracy Chavalier (Plume)
3. "Icy Sparks" by Gwyn Hyman Rubio (Penguin)
4. "We Were the Mulvaneys" by Joyce Carol Oates (Plume)
5. "Life Strategies" by Phillip c. McGraw (Hyperion)
6. "The Red Tent" by Anita Diamant (Picador)
7. "The Four Agreements" by Don Miguel Ruiz (Amber-Allen)
8. "Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason" by Helen Fielding (Penguin)
9. "A Heartbreaking Work of Staggering Genius" by Dave Eggers (Vintage)
10. "Rich Dad Poor Dad" by Robert T. Kiyosaki with Sharon L. Lechter (Warner)

Source: Associated Press

Children's museum promotes creativit

By S. Wade Hansen
wade@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Once upon a time, children never watched television. They fought dragons, sailed on pirate ships and flew to outer space instead.

Once upon a time, children read more.

A few more children are starting to read again, however, thanks to the Treehouse Children's Museum.

The Treehouse is a not-for-profit organization that, after nine years of sharing a love for literacy in Ogden, is planning to influence even more parents and children by taking root in Holladay, Salt Lake County, as well.

"The Treehouse helps children read and discover their imaginations and maybe turn off the television to find the gifts that are inside them," said Treehouse steering committee member Christine Wonnacott.

Children at the Treehouse have the chance not only to sit down with their parents and read a story but also to participate in activities centered on the story they just read, she said.

"The mission of the Treehouse Museum is to provide interactive exhibits and projects that invite parents and children to step into a story," said Treehouse director Lynne Goodwin.

Goodwin and others developed the idea for the Treehouse in 1985 in Ogden, but they did not unveil it until 1992.

Raising the amount of money needed to start a not-for-profit museum is a monumental task that takes a few years, she said.

"The years of work were worth it though," she said. "We couldn't be more pleased with the results."

Since the Treehouse opened, the museum's popularity has grown.

Over 100,000 people visited the museum last year, and children with year-long memberships live as far away as Mexico, England and Japan.

"The biggest successes are the children," she said. "They write us notes and tell us they wish they could live here."

Local teen-agers have also become involved. Over 500 teen volunteers provide more than 12,000 hours of service each year, Goodwin said.

With the museum's continued rise in popularity, management is no longer worried about how to get people through the doors, but rather, where to put all of the people when they come.

"We hope to keep growing, but we don't want to be an enormous museum, which can be daunting to a child," said Treehouse assistant director Alisa Allen.

Space at the Treehouse's location in the Ogden City Mall is limited, and the potential for further growth is small, she said.

The solution: allow the Treehouse to branch out along the Wasatch Front.

"We think it's better to open in more locations than to keep making one location bigger," Allen said. "We can help more children if we bring the Treehouse closer to them."

With that thought in mind, management decided to build the next Treehouse in Holladay.

"We decided Holladay was a great place to be because of its central location to so many residential areas," Goodwin said.

Treehouse management chose the Cottonwood Mall as the home for the new Treehouse.

Plans changed, however, when committee member Chris Ivory suggested the new Treehouse be housed in its own, freestanding building.

"We decided to forgo the Cottonwood Mall plans and pursue plans to find a site for our own building," Goodwin said. "Holladay's City Council offered us a wonderful lot to build on, but we are concerned with the price of land in Holladay and the cost of building a structure large enough to house the museum."

Management estimates the total project — the building, exhibits and startup expenses — will cost just under $2 million, and nobody knows exactly where the money will come from.

"Surviving as a not-for-profit organization is challenging," Goodwin said. "We have no governmental support and must rely wholly on grants and other donations."

Since September, Treehouse steering committee members have managed to raise $250,000 from private donors for the project, but the fund-raising has not been easy.

"We're facing a really hard fund-raising year," said steering committee chair, Allyson Chard. "We're competing for funds with the Children's museum in Salt Lake and the Olympics. Plus, we're facing an economic downturn."

Despite fund-raising difficulties, committee members are confident they will meet their goals.

Individual donations may not be large, but a lot of smaller donations will accomplish the same thing, Chard said.

"We find that any time we take someone to see the Treehouse and experience the exhibits for themselves, they want to contribute and help in any way they can."

Parents are excited with the ways children can stimulate their imaginations, she said.

"One of my favorite exhibits at the Treehouse is Grandma Sophie," Wonnacott said. "I can't think of anything more fun for a child than listening to a story while sitting on Grandma's lap."

Designers are planning to make the exhibits even bigger and better at the new location.

More space will be available, and the designers have learned, from nine years of experience, what kids are drawn to and what they avoid, Goodwin said.

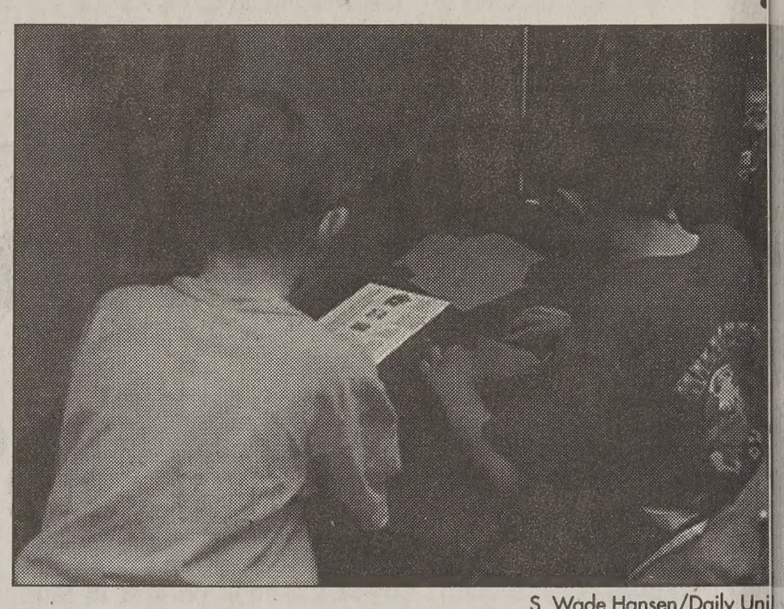
"We hope to keep improv everything we offer to chil and parents," she said. "We v to change to meet the need each new generation of childr

Members of the Treeho steering committee believe museum will be an asset to community in Holladay, Wor cott said.

"I got involved with the T house because it is good for c dren and for families," she s "I'm excited for the children this community to experience wonderful place for themsel once it is completed."

A groundbreaking ceremo should be held sometime this

For more information v www.treehousemuseum.org send an e-mail treehouse@relia.net.



S. Wade Hansen/Daily Uni

Two children work on an origami project after reading a Jap ese story involving origami. The museum incorporates activi that relate to books the children read.

Wedding parties can be a stressful part of festivities

By Alecia Burningham
alecia@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

While wedding bells continually clang this summer, friends of the many brides-to-be may find their mailboxes stuffed with invitations to bridal showers.

Bridal showers are an opportunity for friends and family of the bride to pamper her and make her feel special before her big day. At BYU, roommates or sisters of the bride usually host showers.

Rachel Balagna, 19, a sophomore from Decatur, Ill., majoring in English teaching, organized a bridal shower for her sister, Cari, who is getting married in August. Balagna chose not to do a theme because she thought it would be easier to have a variety of activities instead.

For one game, the guests had to make a veil for the bride-to-be out of toilet paper and then she was required to wear the winning one for the rest of the shower.

The most popular activity, however, was the video B..lagna made of the groom answering questions about the relationship. Questions included how he the couple met, when they first held hands and how many children he wanted.

"Cari liked having James on video and it was fun because I just came up with some easy questions to start off with and then some I'm not sure they had really thought about," she said. "We played the video and made Cari answer the question before she heard James' response."

The food was what Balagna was most worried about. She went for variety and bought fruit, vegetables, candy, cookies and little sandwiches so that whatever someone was craving, there would be something there for them, she said.

"It was kind of difficult to plan because no one really called to let me know if they were coming or not so I didn't know how many to plan for," she said. "Cari had a good time though, and it was fun."

Sarah Clawson, 21, a senior from Roseburg, Ore., majoring English teaching, is getting married in August and is planning a bridal shower for this week.

"I'm very excited because it is fun to get a whole group of girls around to share the stories on how you met him and how you got engaged," she said. "It is like experiencing the excitement of it all over again."

Clawson hopes to get a balance of fun but practical gifts.

"It is fun to indulge and be a little girly and fun but at the same time you need the practical stuff to get started," she said.

Sarah Soelberg, 20, a senior from Provo, majoring in English teaching, had her bridal shower in early December and has been married for four months. Soelberg got everything from lotion to soup pots at her shower. Looking back, she said she really appreciated the more practical gifts.

"We had nothing to start off with so it was nice to have things we could use," she said.

Soelberg said she felt kind of funny being the center of attention but it was fun to see friends she had not seen in awhile.

"Friends are what make a good bridal shower," she said.

Themes can also help make a bridal shower fun and run smoothly. Some ideas:

"Night at the Movies" — In the invitation, give each guest a different movie title to use as a gift idea. Some examples are Breakfast at Tiffany's, The Princess Bride and Beauty and the Beast. Have candy, popcorn and soft drinks for refreshments.

"As Time Goes By" — Each guest is given an hour of the day and brings a gift that corresponds with that time.

"Romantic Gesture" — This theme centers on an evening of romance. Gifts may include scented candles and sparkling cider.

"Around the World" — Each guest is assigned a country and asked to bring a gift that corresponds with the country. For example, someone assigned Italy could bring a pasta maker.

Source: ldsweddings.com

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Cougar rally comes up short vs. Utes

By Brett Larsen
larsen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU baseball team dominated eight of the nine innings against the University of Utah Thursday evening.

But unfortunately for the Cougars, it was the one inning that killed them.

The visiting Utes erupted for seven runs in the fifth inning, then held off a BYU comeback for an 8-7 victory under the lights of Miller Park.

"We won all the other innings," said BYU assistant coach Hank Taylor. "Take away that one, and we won the game."

The Cougars, 25-16 overall and 13-6 in the Mountain West Conference, looked to have everything under control early on. Riding a pair of home runs by Kainoa Obrey and Jeff Hiestand, BYU jumped out to a 3-0 lead after four innings.

That's when Nate Fernley, the Cougars' pitching ace, had what Taylor called an "un-Nate Fernley-like" inning.

Coming into the game as the nation's winningest pitcher and owning a 3.00 ERA, Fernley gave up seven hits and seven runs in the disastrous fifth inning.

Utah coach Tim Esmay was pleased with the way his players bounced back after getting nothing going early on.

"You can't sit back on Fernley because he eats you up," Esmay said. "Our guys just executed when they needed to."

On the first pitch of the sixth inning, the Utes' Brit Pannier extended their lead to 8-3 with a deep shot over the right-field wall.

The Cougars came back, putting up four runs in the sixth and seventh while shutting out Utah the rest of the way.

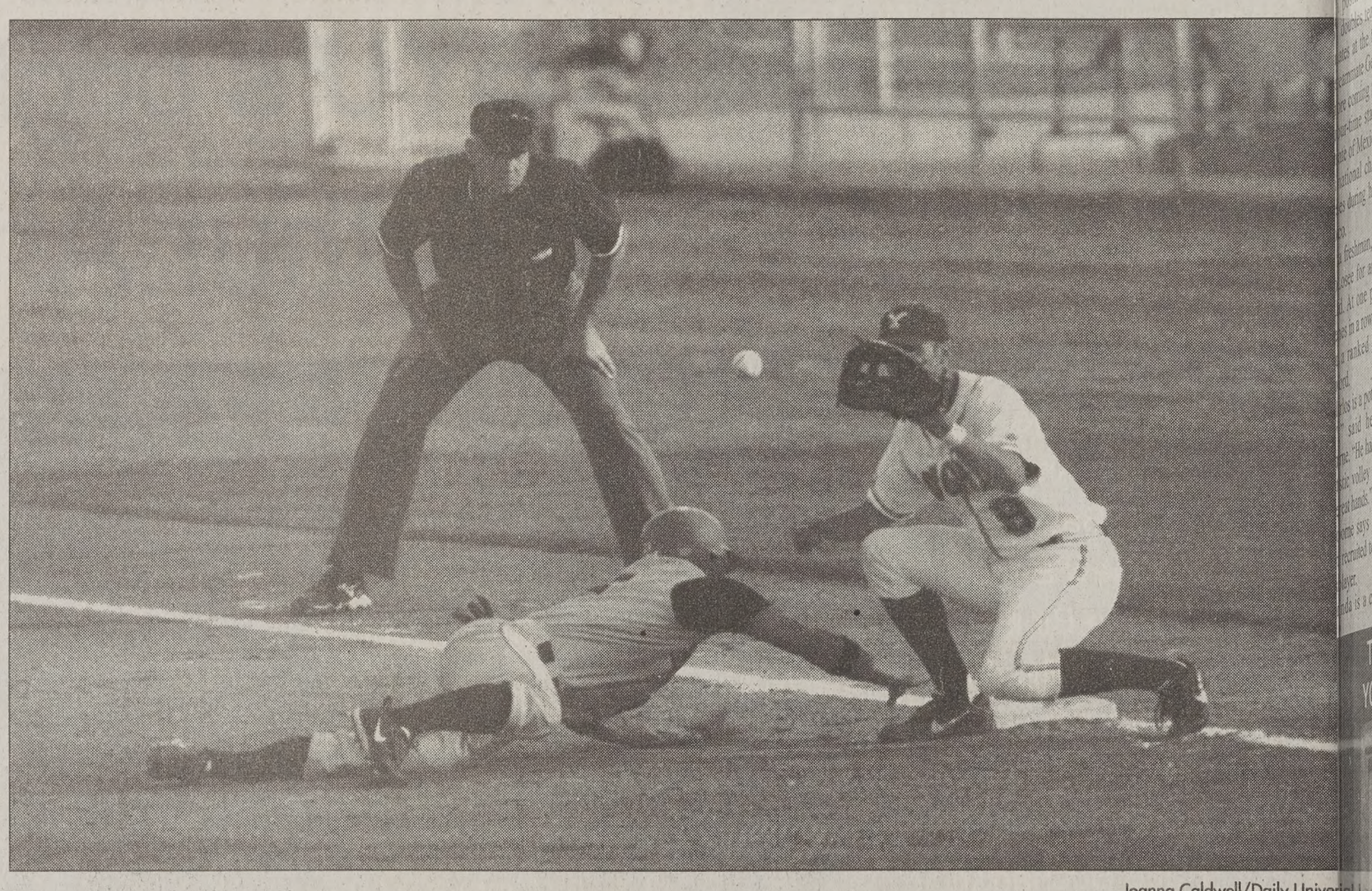
An important part of the BYU comeback was the pitching of reliever Justin Su'a. He came into the game during the height of the Utes' offensive burst, and allowed only two runs before James Ray replaced him late in the ninth.

"I felt good," Su'a said. "I really wanted this game against the University of Utah, and I tried to get things turned around."

Although he didn't record any strikeouts, his steady performance allowed the Cougars to get back in the game.

BYU fell only a few inches shy of a complete comeback when Pannier snagged a potential game-tying hit by Obrey before it could clear the fence in the seventh inning.

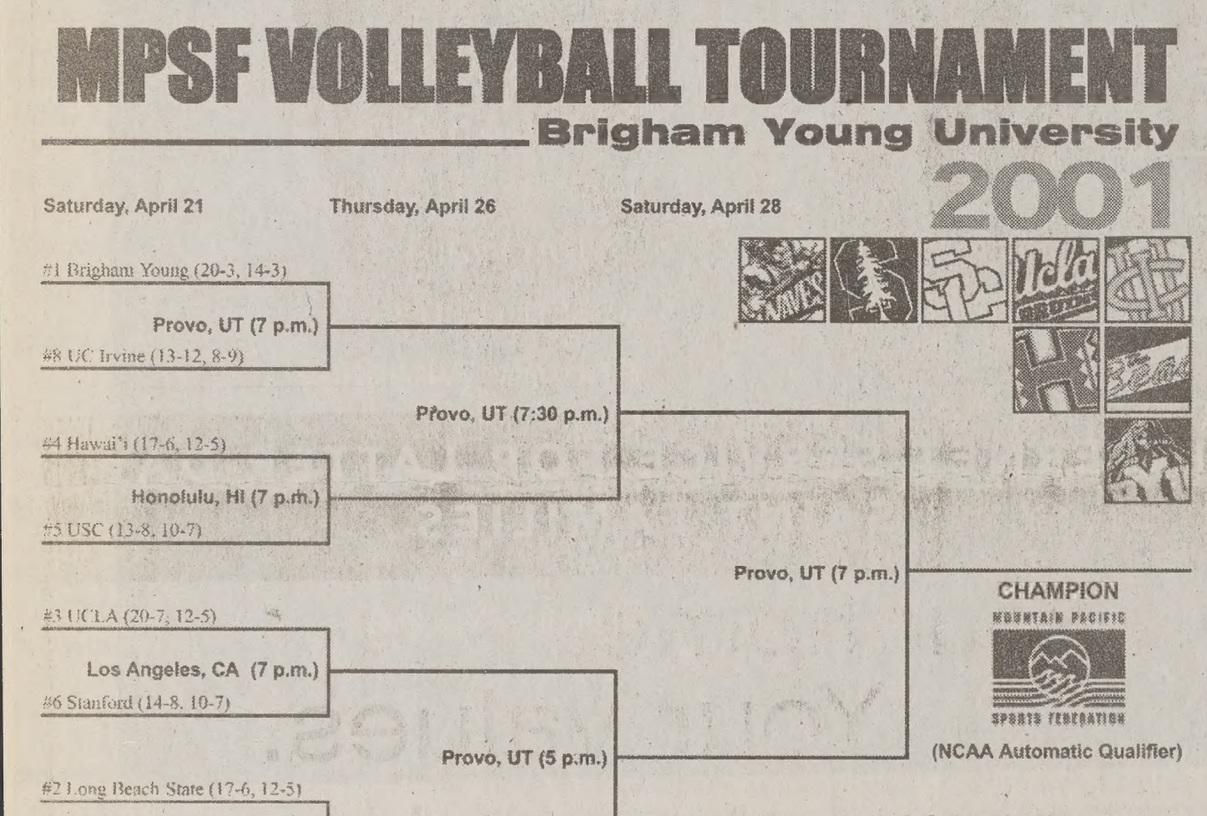
The Cougars play the Utes again today and Saturday.



Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universi

BYU first baseman Ty Haguewood catches a pick-off attempt during Thursday's loss to the University of Utah.

MPSF VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT
Brigham Young University
2001


Saturday, April 21
Thursday, April 26
Saturday, April 28
#1 Brigham Young (20-3, 14-3)
Provo, UT (7 p.m.)
#8 UC Irvine (13-12, 8-9)
Provo, UT (7:30 p.m.)
#4 Hawai'i (17-6, 12-5)
Honolulu, HI (7 p.m.)
#5 USC (13-8, 10-7)
Provo, UT (7 p.m.)
#3 UCLA (20-7, 12-5)
Los Angeles, CA (7 p.m.)
#6 Stanford (14-8, 10-7)
Provo, UT (5 p.m.)
#2 Long Beach State (17-6, 12-5)
Long Beach, CA (7:30 p.m.)
#7 Pepperdine (14-8, 9-8)
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Round 1 – UC Irvine

By Jon Andrus
jlandru@juno.com
NewsNet Sports Writer

After finishing the regular season with a record 20-3 and a 14-3 league mark, the BYU men's volleyball team has earned the home-court advantage throughout the 2001 Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Volleyball Tournament.

First-round action against eighth-seeded UC Irvine (13-12, 8-9) will begin on Saturday, April 21, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. The winner of the MPSF Tournament will earn an automatic bid to the NCAA Final Four in Long Beach, Calif. on May 3-5.

Coach Carl McGown believes that there is a definite advantage to his team playing at home in front of a large crowd.

"I've said it over and over, we play well at home," McGown said.

After beating No.1 Hawaii, the Cougars finished with a 12-1 record in the Smith Fieldhouse this season. BYU hosted and defeated the No. 1 team in the nation twice.

Earlier in the season UCLA came in as the No. 1 team and ended up with the same result as Hawaii.

Both times BYU was the the No. 2 team in the nation.

Following the back-to-back victories over previously top-ranked Hawaii, BYU regained the No. 1 spot in both the USA Today/AVCA Coaches' and Volleyball Magazine polls, earning all 16 first-place votes in th coaches' poll.

After a two-week absence, th Cougars' return to the nation top ranking marks the sixth wee this season BYU has been ranke No. 1, earning the distinction q being the only team to spen more than two weeks as th nation's top-ranked team.

Coach McGown said th Cougars would not have accom plished what they did this seas without the home crowd.

"The reason we have a hom court is really quite simple McGown said. "When you g over 5,000 screaming fans game they make all the differenc in the world. There is no way would have been as successful a we were at home without the fa support."

The New York Times

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The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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Panda' likes being a Coug

d A. Peterson
n@newsroom.byu.edu
ter Sports Writer

Carlos Lozano

tennis star Carlos Lozano
g-time game.
o, known as "Panda", is
the top 100 players in the

lay at BYU has earned
position on the Cougars'
doubles team. Lozano also
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said head coach Jim
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at hands."
rne says Lozano was ini-
recruited to BYU as a dou-
yer.
da is a coach's dream,"

said head coach Jim Osborne. "We recruited him as a doubles player. We didn't expect him to play as well as he has in singles.

"At the end of last year, he was our number two, now he's alternating at number one."

Teaming up with Gert Vilms, Lozano has again proven his dominance in doubles play. Throughout the season, Lozano and Vilms have been ranked among the top twenty doubles teams in the nation. They are currently 34th.

"Gert and Panda are the two best players on the team," said assistant coach Brad Pearce. "Those guys basically have one and two locked. They have proven themselves and continue to prove themselves."

Lozano and Vilms may have a chance to make it to the NCAA tournament in doubles. The tournament takes the top 32 doubles teams.

"I think they are a potential All-American team," Osborne said. "In addition, they can compete with anyone in the country at the first and second spots in singles."

One of Lozano's strengths on the court has been his ability to create shots.

"He's a shot maker," said teammate and roommate Anton Rudjuk. "He's got flair and he always comes up with huge shots."

Osborne says Panda's shots aren't something that coaches can teach.

"He has a big-time game," Osborne said. "He makes fantastic shots you just can't teach. He just pulls them out of his bag of tricks. He has the makings of a very good pro game.

"He has taken coaching advice and shown good improvements. He is a coach's dream."

> "We recruited him as a doubles player. We didn't expect him to play as well as he has in singles."
>
> — Jim Osborne, men's tennis coach

The Daily Universe
It's the only thing at BYU that's free.

Younger Mavs ahead for Jazz

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Jazz won't complain about the first round of the playoffs being spread over two weeks. John Stockton and Karl Malone won't make a big deal out of it, either.

With Stockton at 39 and Malone at 37, the venerable Jazz might need all the rest they can get against the up-and-coming Dallas Mavericks, who are returning to the playoffs after an 11-year absence.

Stockton and Malone, however, take great pride in the outstanding physical conditioning that has given them both long careers. Questions about age are rarely received warmly.

"I don't know if it's an advantage or a disadvantage," Malone said Thursday when asked about the long breaks between games. "In the playoffs, you always have some days off. I'll find something to do."

The best-of-5 series opens Saturday at the Delta Center, with a two-day break before Game 2 on Tuesday. With tip-offs determined by television broadcasts, there is a three-day break before Game 3 on April 28 in Dallas.

The Jazz are the NBA's second-oldest team behind Portland. Utah's lineup also features Olden Polynice, 36, starting at center while Danny Manning, 34, and John Starks, 35, come off the bench.

"I'll tell you what will happen here," Malone said. "If we win, it's because this is a veteran team. If we lose, it's because the Jazz are too old and washed up. We have a way of breaking in young teams."

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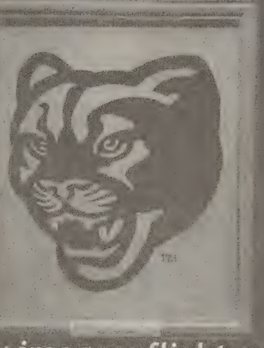

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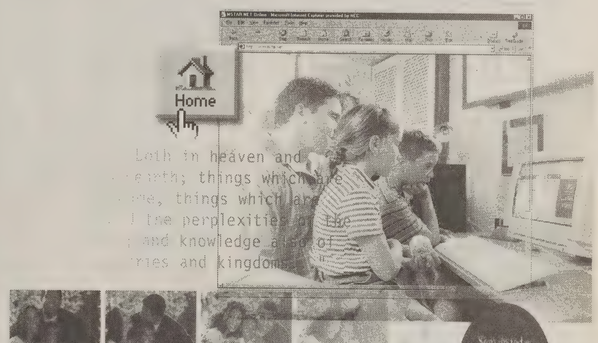

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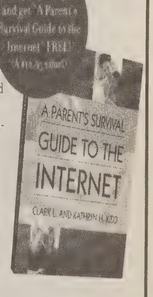

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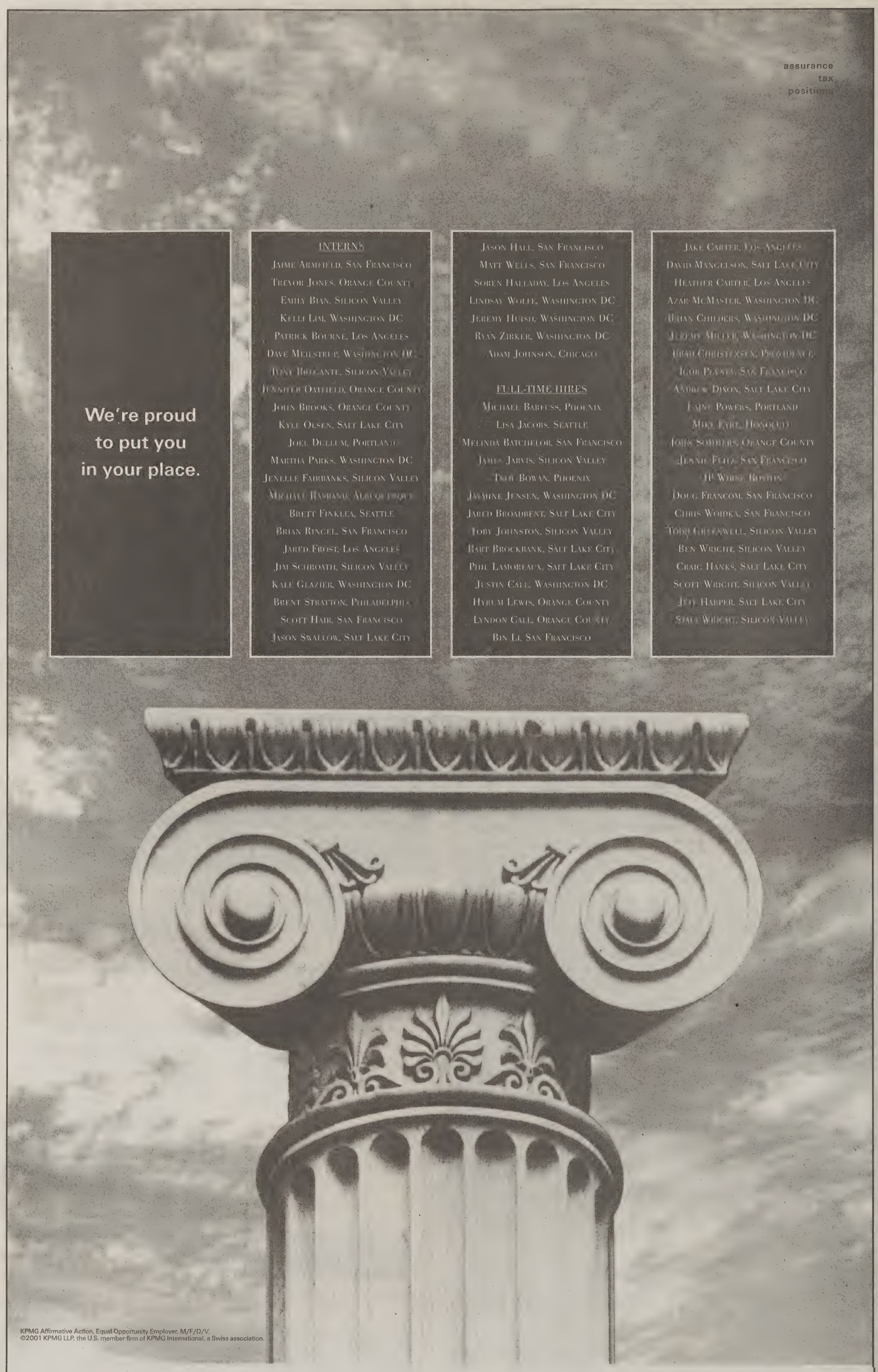
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Colleges vary with number of married

ol of Religious Education students a higher chance tting hitched

i Leeman
oom.byu.edu
taff Writer

spring or your money back, eh? If that were BYU's policy, be going out of business.

ly 36 percent of BYU seniors this winter semester are mar- chool with a reputation for sending its students out in pairs, high figure.

oets for getting hitched? Depends on how you look at it. to BYU's official statistical report, 93 percent of students eclared a major under the School of Religious Education are which makes it the school of holy matrimony.

there is a sharp drop-off. Second place goes to the Law 58 percent, and third to the College of Engineering and with 34 percent.

op side, only 18 percent of students with majors declared College of Nursing are married. Second place goes to the Fine Arts and Communications with 20 percent, and third to of Education with 22 percent of its students being married, statistical report.

r the best way to find yourself single is by not declaring a Only five percent of students without a major have tied the

mbers, senior guys are having an easier time than their nterparts. Forty-three percent have found their better half, 28 percent of the ladies have located Mr. Right, according tical report.

BYU seniors are not too concerned about the numbers. ens, it happens. If not, there's a lot of fun things to do out

> **"If it happens, it happens. If not, there's a lot of fun things to do out there single."**
> — Kerstin Thunell, graduating senior

there single," said Kerstin Thunell, 23, a senior from Fort Collins, Colo., graduating in fitness and wellness management.

Thunell said she is not worried or disappointed about leaving BYU single.

"I never thought about it," she said.

Maren Richter, 21, a senior from Mesa, Ariz., graduating with a degree in speech pathology, just got engaged this month, but also was never worried about finding that special someone.

"I think it's something that just comes. When the time's right, it will happen," Richter said.

Richter believes more guys are worried about finding a wife than girls are about finding a husband.

"The majority of boys that graduate are saying 'I always thought it would be something that would have happened by now,'" Richter said. Richter's assumption may be true.

Joe LeBaron, 23, from Salt Lake City, who is graduating with a degree in graphic design, said getting married last year did not surprise him.

"It was something I expected would happen," said LeBaron, "but I didn't have a goal to get married or anything like that."

LaBaron's wife, however, had other plans.

"I didn't want to get married until after I was done with school," said Carrie LeBaron, 22, from Salt Lake City, who is graduating in English.

"My father didn't want me to either," she said. "He still thinks I'm too young."

According to official BYU statistics, the number of single graduates has dwarfed the number of married graduates for years, and the gap continues to widen.

So, wipe away those tears, seniors, there are still plenty of you to go around.

stats ON MARRIAGE

BYU Students by College

Biol. and Agric.	26%
Education	22
Eng. and Tech.	34
Fam, Home and Soc. Sci.	27
Fine Arts and Comm.	20
Health and Hum. Perfm.	23
Humanities	26
Kennedy Int. Ctr.	24
Law	58
Nursing	18
Phys. and Math Sci.	27
Religious Edu.	93
School of Management	31
Univ. Open Major	5
Total	25

Seniors

Men	43%
Women	28

(Source: iada.byu.edu/reports.cfm)

graphic by brody larson

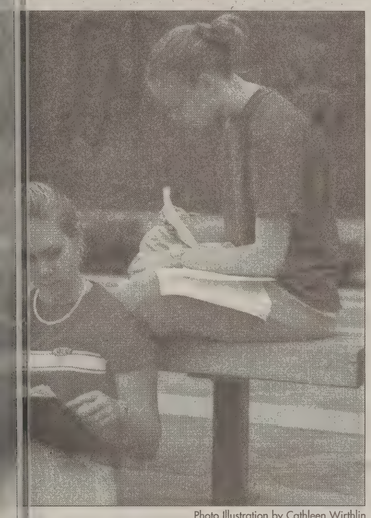

Photo Illustration by Cathleen Wirthlin

ents study outside the Joseph Smith Building.
adds to the education students receive at BYU.

Religion aids in academic education

By Kim Brauning
brauning@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

As BYU students approach graduation, they may be reflecting back on their educational experience.

Richard Draper, professor of ancient scripture at BYU, said the religious aspect of a BYU education plays a role in graduation and helps students reinforce their values and make greater contributions after graduation.

"Students go away reinforced on a high level and are able to sustain those virtues as they go out into the world," Draper said.

"The contribution that BYU students make is not only one of knowledge but also spirituality."

Stuart Baird, 25, a graduate student in accounting, from Las Vegas, who will graduate in April, said religion definitely skews the outlook on life, including graduation.

Baird said the religious aspects of his BYU education have given him balance.

"It's given me a more stable base and a better understanding of why I'm doing all this," he said.

"There is more of a purpose behind it because we really understand what our purpose is here in life."

Baird said he also feels that his religion background has made him more ready to enter the work force and has helped him discover the true meaning of work.

"I think it just gives me a whole different perspective on things, and a different view on the whole reason for working," he said.

"It's not just to go out and make money but to also give service and find some way to improve and progress."

Draper said a background in religion values also plays a large part in the professional success of BYU graduates.

> **"It's given me a more stable base and a better understanding of why I'm doing all this."**
> — Stuart Baird, graduate student

"As you move out into the world, you carry these values that have been reinforced at the university with you," Draper said.

"Therefore, I think it prepares students to serve well, honestly, and loyally in whatever profession they choose."

At the college level, religion classes mingle spiritual and intellectual aspects, Draper said.

"At the college level we not only get into the spiritual aspects of what we believe and why we believe it but also the intellectual aspects," he said. "Its one thing to know you believe something, but it's another thing to know and understand why you believe it."

Draper said he sees BYU being able to integrate various truths into education.

"I personally feel no competition with professors in other disciplines, but rather I feel that we are working together towards the same end," he said. "Truth compliments truth wherever it's found."

Gary Hooper, an associate vice president of academics at BYU, said he agrees that education at BYU is profoundly different because of the religious aspects and the ways education is integrated.

The Daily Universe
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Families come from afar to watch graduation walk

By Megan Moncivais
moncivais@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> **"My family enjoyed seeing me walk across the stage."**
>
> — Jamie Littlefield
> BYU graduate

As graduation quickly approaches, students gear up for the two days of walking, taking pictures and entertaining family.

Graduation is not simply a time for pictures, however. It is a time to celebrate the end of an era. The "best years of your life," are now in the past, as graduates enter the workforce.

Until then, family will travel thousands of miles to see a son or daughter walk across a stage, receive a temporary diploma and take pictures to remember the moment.

Some students think this ritual is a bit trite, taking up too much time and effort.

Jason Doolittle, 25, a senior from Morgan Hill, Calif., majoring in animal science, doesn't see the point in the graduation ceremonies.

"I've always looked at graduation and thought, 'Wow.' Now, it just doesn't seem so exciting," Doolittle said.

With family and even extended family making their way to Provo, Doolittle will walk despite his resistance.

"My mom wants to see me in BYU blue," Doolittle said.

Past students remember their graduation fondly, citing all the problems they ran into during the ceremonies.

Jamie Littlefield, 23, from Wilmington, S.C., graduated in recreation management and youth leadership last April, and remembers the lengthy ceremonies well.

"It took forever getting in, forever getting out and forever trying to find my family," Littlefield said.

Although graduation seemed unorganized at the time, Littlefield is grateful her family came to support her as she finished her education.

"My family enjoyed seeing me walk across the stage," Littlefield said.

With all the hassles of graduation, it seems most students walk because their families come to watch.

Lynne Watanabe, 22, a senior from Tucson, Ariz., double majoring in elementary education and early childhood development, is looking forward to showing her brother around campus. He will be a freshman next fall.

Having family in Utah also helps ease the travel plans with many parents staying in Provo.

"My family has planned an open house for me, so I think they're excited," Watanabe said.

Julie Watanabe, Lynne's mother, is ready for anything involved with graduation.

"We're coming to support Lynne," Julie Watanabe said.

Since Lynne is the oldest, this graduation ceremony will be the first for the Watanabe's to experience.

"Sure we're looking forward to see her walk. She's our first child to graduate since she's our oldest," Julie Watanabe said.

With all the hustle and bustle of graduation activities, most parents are just proud of their children.

"We're just very happy she's so successful," Julie Watanabe said.

Students leave with more than a diploma

College education a gift in itself

By Reed A. Peterson
rpeterson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Photo illustration by Joanna Co

Some students will find themselves traveling through Europe after graduation while other will f driving new cars. Friends and family often give gifts to graduating seniors.

It pays to graduate from college.

Maybe not because of your entry-level multi-million dollar, retire after 30, six-car, three-house, high-end job. But maybe because of a reward you get because you finished college – your graduation gift.

Graduation gifts are common among college students but they can vary in shapes and sizes. A graduation gift could be anything from a dinner at Los Hermanos to a new car to a trip to Hawaii or even an all expense paid life in the south of France.

Graduating seniors deserve a gift. And why shouldn't they? Lots of people go to school for seven years.

Jennifer Svendsen, 21, a senior from Provo, majoring in public relations said graduation gifts are very appropriate.

"We've worked hard for four years," Svendsen said. "I think we deserve some payback. Graduation from college is a big deal and it should be celebrated."

"I'm not sure if I'm getting a gift or not, but if I do, I think it's appropriate," she said.

Some of the most common gifts are trips or vacations to relax or unwind after a stressful college life schedule.

Jennifer Shelline, 24, a senior from Orem, majoring in fitness and wellness management is going to Hawaii for her graduation gift.

> **"I think graduation gifts are overrated, everybody should be happy with the fact that they earned a diploma and the education they received."**
>
> — Jeff Gehring
> BYU graduating senior

"I'm pumped," she said. "After four years of this – every spring and summer – I needed to get out and get a break. I think its great. Whether it's a trip a dinner or whatever the gift, you should be happy with it."

Although Shelline is getting a great gift, she said other gifts are better than hers.

"I've got a friend getting a new car and another getting married. How can you top those gifts?," she said.

Melissa Dester, 21, a senior from Provo, majoring in fitness and wellness management said her gift would be being done with school.

"I'm grateful to be done," she said. "I honestly think the best is knowing that I don't have t to any more classes. Just think more testing center."

Jeff Gehring, 23, a senior Orem, majoring in commu tions said we should be h with our gift of education.

"I think graduation gifts overrated," he said. "Every should be happy with the fact they earned a diploma and education they received."

"I'll probably just get a h meal for a graduation gift that's OK. I just want to pr to give back to the Y all tha given me," he said.

So no matter what gradu seniors get for a graduation the common consensus seem be appreciating what they whatever it is.

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Student has his head measured for his graduation cap. Months before the ceremony, graduating seniors must go through all the fundamentals of ordering their cap and gown.

File Photo

aduation garb; a necessary evil

ghan Sparks
@newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

tion — the very word
vision of students tri-
y tossing their caps into

caps and gowns have
considered important
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ng each February,
gin mailing information
ts eligible for gradua-
information includes a cap and gown order form.

Once students receive their packets, the process becomes very easy, said Pam Cushing, 21, a graduating finance major from Cheyenne, Wyo.

Cushing said all that remains to be done at that point is measuring your head for the cap, filling out the form and turning it in. Cushing said the entire process only took about five minutes.

"It was just a matter of remembering to do it," said Sara Spirlsbury, 24, a senior from Las Vegas, Nev., graduating in biology composite teaching.

Although Spilsbury turned in her form the day before the April fourth deadline, she did not have to wait in a line.

Both Cushing and Spilsbury described the process as very easy.

The cap and gown division takes extra care to be ready for the needs of graduating seniors.

The office orders hundreds of caps and gowns in bulk to provide for the approximately 500 students who come in past the order deadline, Janet Woodfield, of the caps and gowns division said.

The office also provides for the cap and gown needs of faculty members.

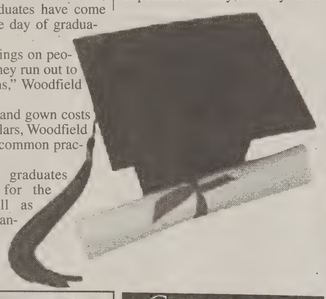
"We do take a little bit of satisfaction in knowing that we can put something on everyone," Woodfield said.

She said that as long as she has worked for the division, no one has ever left without a cap and gown that looked nice on them, even when graduates have come to the office the day of graduation.

"We've put things on people's backs as they run out to their graduations," Woodfield said.

Buying a cap and gown costs hundreds of dollars, Woodfield said. Thus, the common practice is to rent.

The fee that graduates pay provides for the rental, as well as shipping and handling fees.



Students give back to BYU

By Darin Helfend
helfend@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

> **"It's a way to carry the BYU experience with you everywhere you go."**
> — Roy Brinkerhoff, director of Alumni relations

The college experience can be unlike any other four-year battle a person faces their entire lifetime.

During college students must make some of the most important decisions of their lives — what to study, choosing a career, preparing for graduate school, and common at BYU is finding a husband or wife.

When all is said and done, the college experience should have been a time of growth and personal fulfillment.

"We hope BYU graduates will continue to contribute to the University after graduation," said Todd Hendricks, director of the Young Alumni Program.

"A big way students can give back is by getting involved with their local BYU Chapter after graduation."

Graduates, who do not let the memories of BYU fade from your lives — get involved with the alumni program.

"The main purpose of the alumni program is to provide a way for alumni to associate and share experiences with people who have gone through the same experiences," said Roy Brinkerhoff, director of Alumni Relations.

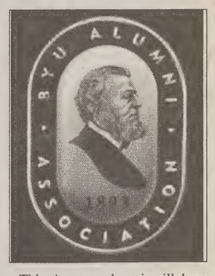
"It's a way to carry the BYU experience with you everywhere you go."

Most students do not realize that they are already part of the alumni program. Students who complete 24 university credits are already eligible, and are known as "alumni-in-residence," Brinkerhoff said.

The BYU Alumni Association is not a charitable organization; meaning membership is not dependent on paying dues. However, all alumni chapters are self-sufficient.

BYU has alumni chapters in almost every major city. Chapters are organized by geographical location and alumni can visit the Web site www.alumni.byu.edu to find out where the closest chapter is located, he said.

Some of the benefits of being actively involved with the alumni program are free email forwarding for life through the @byu.net program, BYU magazine, library services and the extensive professional and social networking provided by the alumni, Brinkerhoff said.



This August, alumni will have the chance to receive a financial planning seminar by Scott Marsh. He will discuss how to pay off student loans, the intricate details of buying a home, a car and investing for retirement, Brinkerhoff said.

Although dues are not required, local chapters do raise money for scholarships, support their own activities and take care of traveling BYU groups.

"Some chapters hold tailgate parties for the football team when they are at away games, and others sponsor shows performed by BYU performing groups," he said.

The most important aspect of the alumni association is to further the mission of BYU — Enter to learn, go forth to serve.

For more information about the alumni association, visit the Web site at www.alumni.byu.edu.

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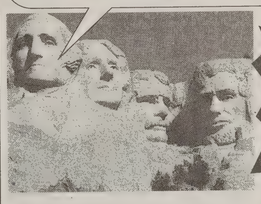
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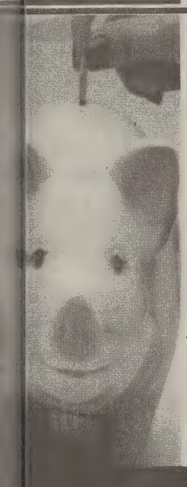
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Revenge of who is and is not LDS, the seque

Let's talk sequels.

Now let me clear up what exactly is a sequel. It's not a cheap rip off of a previous movie with the exact same plot. For example "Save the Last Dance."

Female dancer learns how to dance the mean-streets way from street-wise male. This was a great movie back when it was called "Breakin" and the dancing was much cooler, including the all-important dance fight where four men duked it out by seeing how close they could do the robot in the other guy's face.

No, a sequel is when you take the movie, slap a "2," "II," "returns," or "the revenge" on the name of the movie, and do most of the same jokes and/or action scenes all over again.

Sequels in general have been playing on my mind for a while. For quite some time I was convinced I could become rich and famous if I could just write a sequel for a Broadway play. I was working on "Brigadoon: Revenge Knows no Bounds" until I sat down and did the math.

Now if the town only appears ever 100 years, that meant that after one year their time, it would be 36,500 years our time. After a few years their time they would all wake up one day to find a) the sun exploded b) the polar ice caps finally melted and they must forage for "hydro" by fighting psychos on Jet Skis c) they would quickly be enslaved to do the bidding of our alien and/or robot overlords. Any way you cut it, there weren't a lot of songs comin' out of this one, at least no songs that would be performed in local pageants and ward talent shows.

Yes, sequels are a thankless business. So it is understandable why I was reticent to fire off another "Famous People who were/are LDS" article (you can read it in the newsnet.byu.edu archives, just look up "LDS celebrity"). The first one I wrote back in December 2000 went well and I knew that in trying to do a second one, there was a really good chance I wouldn't come close to the first.

Honestly, I was planning on just quietly graduating, bailing out of here and coming back periodically just to park in the WSC visitor's parking lot every day (just because I'll be able to).

But, if Michael Jordan can come out of retirement to completely tarnish his legacy, the least I can do as my final act at The Daily Universe is tarnish my legacy of writing obscure humor articles read by my nuclear family and a few other people, so here goes.

After the first one was published I received a lot of e-mails from people asking me if so and so was or wasn't LDS, which was tough because for a lot of these people I didn't know where to start.

There were bitter disappointments along the way. I worked like a mad man on the Gillian Anderson from the "X-Files" rumor. I even spoke with one guy who was pretty sure he had met her brother and sister who said that the whole family is LDS, but it was too sketchy to count, so I couldn't count it.

I also obsessed over the classic South American mission rumor about Latin pop star Shakira being LDS. I even called down to Colombia trying to track down the Colombian elder who supposedly spoke with her about it. I also went as far as trying to get an interview with Shakira, but she was too busy. After all that work, though, I got a hold of the Barranquilla Colombia Mission and they, after checking los registros, said that she hadn't been baptized.

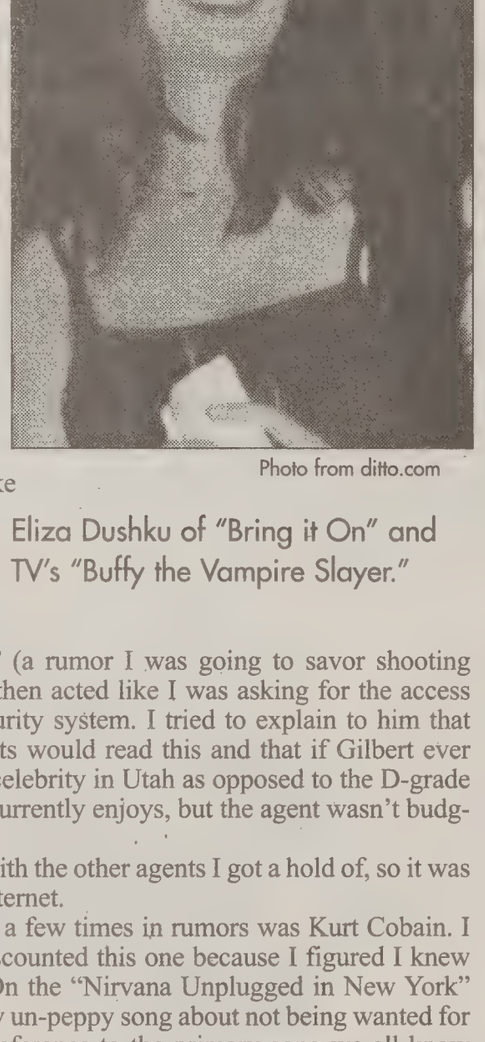

Photo from ditto.com

Eliza Dushku of "Bring it On" and TV's "Buffy the Vampire Slayer."

All along I got inquiries about Howard Jones, George Strait, Val Kilmer, Bono, Justine Bateman and Punky Brewster to name a few. Our editor-in-chief Angie swore that Debbie Gibson's little sister went to Ricks, but there were no leads for this one or any of the others.

So for a while I spent a lot of time tracking down agents' phone numbers, but I soon learned that agents didn't like to talk about the religious persuasions of their clients.

When I finally got a hold of the agent for Jonathon Crombie, who played Gilbert on "Anne of Green Gables," (a rumor I was going to savor shooting down) he at first stalled and then acted like I was asking for the access code for the guy's home security system. I tried to explain to him that only a bunch of BYU students would read this and that if Gilbert ever was LDS he would be a real celebrity in Utah as opposed to the D-grade Canadian celebrity status he currently enjoys, but the agent wasn't budging.

This turned into a theme with the other agents I got a hold of, so it was back to the phones and the Internet.

One name that popped up a few times in rumors was Kurt Cobain. I pretty much automatically discounted this one because I figured I knew where it was coming from. On the "Nirvana Unplugged in New York" album, they sing a surprisingly un-peppy song about not being wanted for Sunbeams, with an obvious reference to the primary song we all know and love.

Two things about this song, though. First, a lot of non-LDS churches use this song with the kids and second, Nirvana was doing a cover of the song, which was originally by the Vaselines (checked them out too and they talk about rejecting their Catholic background, so that was a no go too).

I forgot about Cobain until a guy in my ward said that while he was serving in Aberdeen, Wash., people told him Kurt went to the LDS Church with his mom. My interest was piqued and I went to work. First I went through the BYU phone book looking for someone from Aberdeen. By about the mid-C's I ditched that approach.

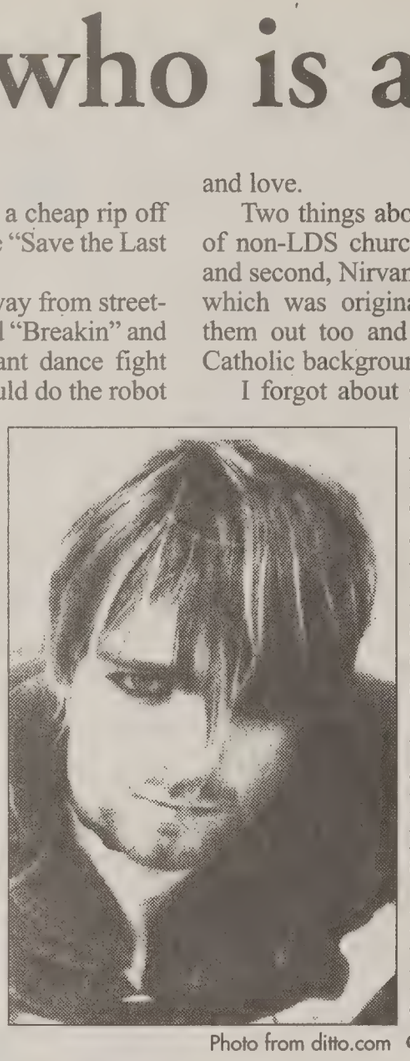

Photo from ditto.com

Nirvana's Kurt Cobain.

After a fair amount of weaseling, I contacted the bishop who passed me to the ex-Relief Society president, who passed me to yada yada yada and so on.

I finally spoke with John Erickson who used to work with the young men in the ward there. He also didn't remember Wendy Cobain ever going to church, but did remember Kurt going a few times when he was a teenager with a member family he was staying with. He said Kurt wasn't a member, though.

But not all my searches were in vain. The word on the street was that another wrestling superstar from years gone by, Jimmy "Superfly" Snuka, was LDS. After visiting his Web site (which contains the most unintentionally cool Atari-sounding versions of AC/DC songs) I found a way to get a hold of him.

After a lot of calls, I finally spoke with his daughter, Liana. I'm glad I talked to her because frankly, I didn't know how I should address the man on the phone. Brother Superfly? Mr. Fly?

pete thunell

Writing Coach/Graduwit

His daughter said that yes, her dad Superfly and her family are LDS, but unfortunately all of Superfly's wrestling cousins, including The Rock, were not LDS. This disappointed me greatly because I was especially looking forward to using the joke, "Apparently when The Rock asks us to 'smell what The Rock is cookin'" it must be Jell-o, funeral potatoes, tuna casserole with Corn Flakes on top and a better-than-kissing cake for the ward social."

In the "could be but I can't be sure" category, I spoke with ex-BYU football player Danny Frazier who, many years ago on his mission, helped teach Eldridge Cleaver, the leader of the Black Panthers. He said he heard later that Cleaver was baptized but wasn't sure.

Kelly Packard from "California Dreams" and "Baywatch" is married-in-the-temple doin'-the-fireside-circuit LDS. This one comes from solid source, her brother, BYU student Matt Seamons who is also convinced that someday David Hasselhoff is going to come around.

Since we're talking brothers here, BYU student Matt Van Dam's brother is the guitarist for the band Everything which did the "Who got the Hooch" song. Of course I posed the pressing question to Matt, "just who does have the hooch?" but Matt admitted he didn't even know what the hooch was (the band never specified what it exactly was). I was disappointed to hear this and figured it would be futile to pursue the line of questioning and ask him "who got the fresh-e-freshy."

Following the band vein, my brother and his wife told me a few months ago the bassist of the alternative band Dishwalla, Scot Alexander, was in their stake.

Another solid source that I encountered was Lisa Arrington. It all started as a lead for Sarah Michelle Gellar, but come to find out it wasn't Buffy, but Faith from "Buffy the Vampire Slayer," who was driving to the stake center before she was driving stakes through vampires.

Arrington informed me that her niece, Eliza Dushku, also was the dark-haired tough girl lead in "Bring it On." She also stared with future California governor Ah-nuld in "True Lies" and Leonardo Di Caprio (back when he was 12 so it wasn't so creepy that he looked like a 12-year-old) in "This Boy's Life."

Arrington even gave me her phone number to call her. It was a little weird, though, because I had no idea what I wanted to ask her. I couldn't be desperate and ask her out (I've got that whole "getting married" shindig coming up), I wasn't looking forward to congratulating her on being the cover girl for the May issue of Maxim (that renown periodical known for its literary, insightful articles) and I already knew she was LDS.

One rumor that is still in the mix, is, in my book, one of the truly great rap stars of our generation. Yes, the great bard himself who penned the ode "Baby got Back." The same song that you can recall most of the words to years later, but you can't r ber a thing for the final you just sp last six hours studying for.

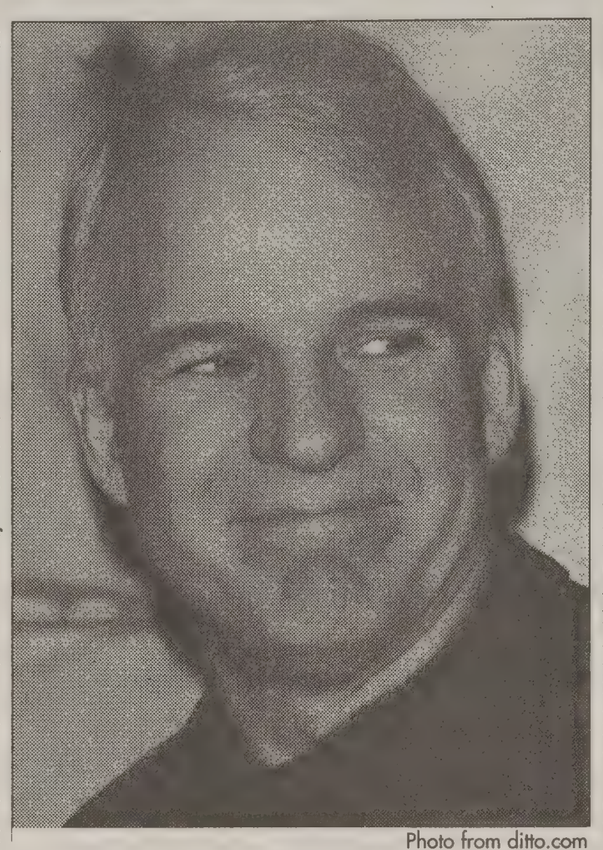

Photo from ditto.com

A wild and crazy (and LDS?) guy, Steve Martin.

Yes, Sir Mix-a-Lot, although n has received some of the discussion put onto this one a while ago, but life of me could not get a hold of ers who taught him. I even sp everyone on the Tacoma Washingt sion page. Then Wednesday night Westenskow from my ward through and got me the number. hold of Ben Lawrence, who se Auburn, Washington a couple year

He and his companion had just into a new place and one night afte splits, a fellow in the ward show that the big house near where the had moved was the house of the one himself. Ben and his comp point of stopping by the house wh they could trying to catch Mix-a home. After repeated tries they fin into him in his driveway, taught h first discussion and gave him a B Mormon.

Ben said Mix-a-Lot was ext down to Earth and asked great qu Unfortunately, the elders had a ha finding times to keep teachin because of his travel and schedul time will tell what happens on this

Of course it would be interes see just which famous people have had contact with the missiona

In an online chat for USA Today, a Salt Lake woman ask Gibson where he likes to go to unwind and he responded, "I unwind in Mormon temples. The more I unwind, the more I go man, more.' (In a gangster-y voice) 'Angel Morooni. Hey, w want? Hey, I'm just blowing on this trumpet here. Hey, you got rette? Hey, Moroni ?' We're laughing about someone else's r That's a sure way to trouble." 'Nuff said.

On to the Holy Grail. The big one. The Martin Myth. Of al mails I received after writing the last one of these, most people st talking about Steve Martin. A legend that is legendary all by itsel

I knew I couldn't get away with doing another one of these taking on Steve Martin, so I got to work. I got a hold of Miche cousin of my cousin, who interned at the Late Show with Letterman last fall and she put me in touch with a research guy show. A really helpful research guy went back and checked ou Steve Martin's visits to the show from 1992 to 1997 and said th no talk of CTR rings, the church or anything remotely resembling

I got some bum steers, including some guy who told all his that he spoke with Steve and that he was LDS when he was a c course once I talked to the guy and told him that I was a repo changed his tune.

All of the sudden his conversation with Steve Martin was too al to talk about and he didn't want to betray his circle of trust v good friend Steve-O. I was buying that one like a Cher CD (not a naturally distrusted him anyway because he was from Texas. I ca anyone from a state where everything everyone owns either is shape of their state or has the state flag slapped on it somewhere.

Just to cover the "Steve ha LDS roots" theory, I spoke gentleman, Mike Summers works with my dad and grew Steve. Brother Summers cor that Steve wasn't LDS back day.

Still, none of this was conc I even tried Steve's P.R. peo they've been dodging me bi for the past few weeks.

That's when Ben (who tau Mix-A-Lot) came to the When we got talking about was doing, he mentioned tha he was in the office on his m they sometimes had to call Church Office records to fi whether certain people were baptized.

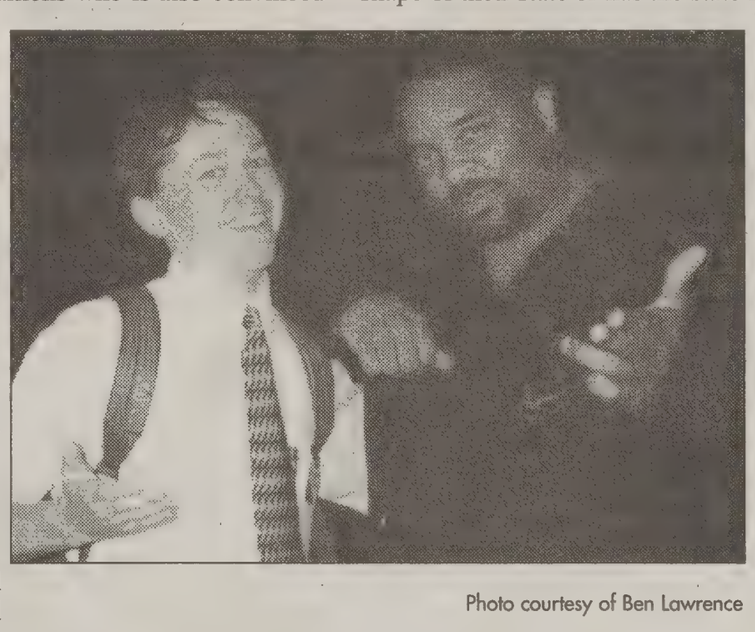

Photo courtesy of Ben Lawrence

Sir Mix-A-Lot with the newest member of his posse on Broadway, Ben Lawrence.

One day Ben slipped Martin into the list of he was finding out ab found out that no, ac to church records, Martin had definitely not been baptized. Count it.

So how did the Steve Martin thing start? My favorite theory, c me a few months ago from BYU student Brandt Jones. His sto something like this:

In August of 1995 while halfway through his missionary t Brandt had a very vivid dream that he met and baptized Steve Mar

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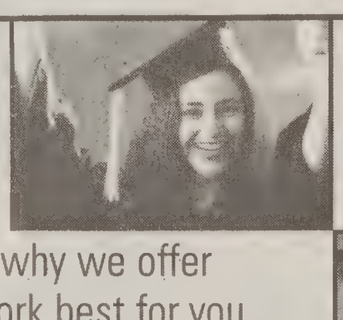

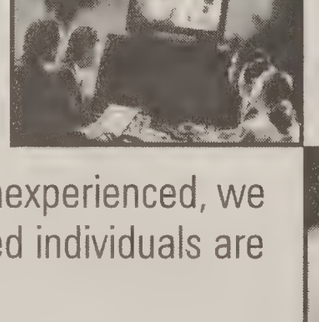

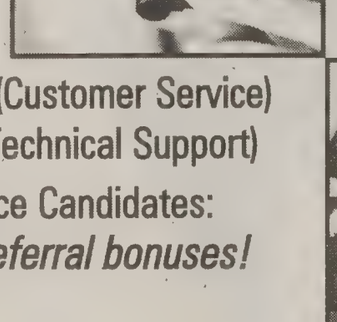

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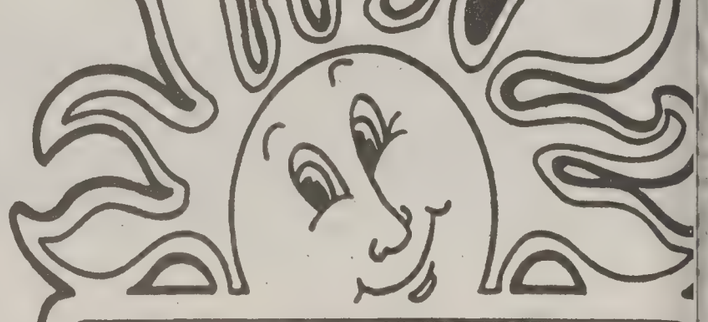

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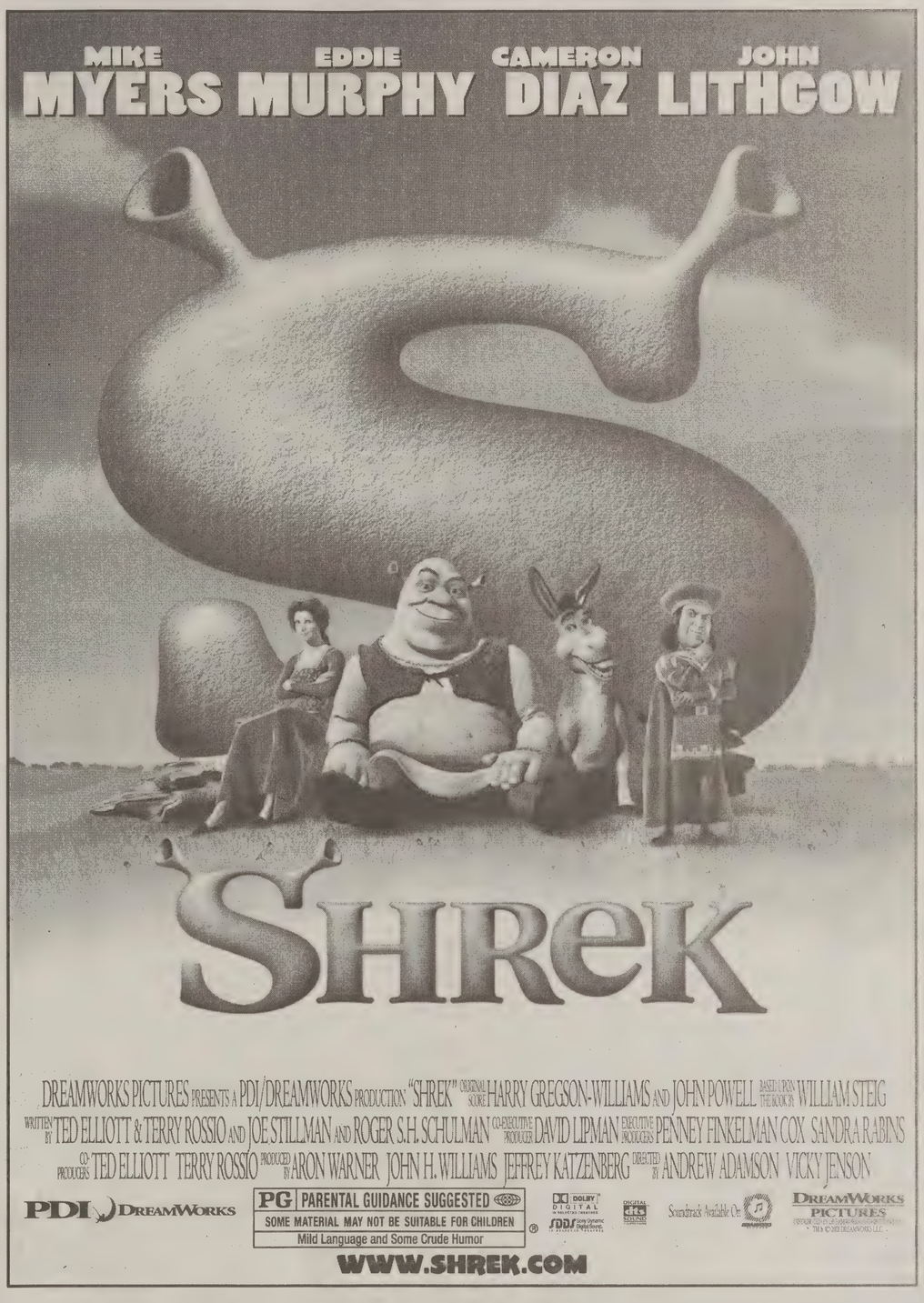
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SHREK OPENS NATIONWIDE FRIDAY, MAY 18

Two graduating seniors give their farewell to BYU

Nikki Purdy

Associate Special Sections Editor

Six days from now I will walk into the Marriott Center for the last time and receive the most expensive piece of paper I will ever own.

Although it will not exactly be the real thing, that faux diploma is the culmination of many long years of hard work. And after attaining that coveted position of having enough credits to register on the first day of registration with the graduate students, BYU is more than happy to get rid of me.

I contracted senioritis early and have been counting down the days until graduation since last year.

My roommates and I made a paper chain the day before school started this semester to literally count down the days. That chain that used to hang across the top and three feet down each side of the living room mirror is now barely a foot long in its entirety.

I do not think there has been an apartment of students more excited to graduate than mine. We have a dance we do whenever we get really excited about graduating, and we even have a picture of last April's graduation taped to the mirror. It is like the carrot dangling in front of the rabbit.

It seemed as though this day would never come, and it was only a figment of my twisted imagination, but now it's staring me in the face. I thought I would feel smart at this point, but I don't.

I thought I was so smart when I graduated from high school. But the past few years have shown me how little I knew then, the little more I know now, and how much I have yet to learn.

Now, I am only 23 years old, which, by the world's standards, is still very young.

It probably doesn't help that I still look like an 18-year-old high school senior. I would not have believed it, but three waiters at the restaurant where I celebrated my last birthday with my parents said I looked like I had just turned 17. That will be to my benefit when I am 50.

I have my whole life ahead of me, and it is the most liberating and terrifying feeling. I can go wherever I want and do anything I please.

There is not a thing in this world that can stop me from realizing my dreams except for the fact that the past four years of college have completely sucked my bank account dry.

Those people who said the college years will be the best years of your life, must have lived very dull lives afterwards. That is like openly admitting there is not anything better than making minimum wage, living on macaroni and cheese, and getting four hours of sleep a night.

I will not say that these have not been some of the best times of my life. I mean, when else will you be legally living under the poverty level and feel perfectly okay with that? Where else can you have nightly dance parties with your roommates in front of the living room window or wear three dollar polyester shirts straight from the 70's to the DI rack to your closet and get compliments on them?

And those people who say that you will miss college when it is over are living a life in the past.

Every day I can come home from work and do pretty much whatever I want because I do not have to do homework, read a textbook, visit the dreaded testing center or write a paper. I am done the second I leave my job. I can read whatever I want. And the events of tomorrow have yet to be decided.

And as I sit on my couch or balcony unwinding from a long day, I cannot imagine why anyone would miss those 10-12 hour days of class and work only to come home to five more hours of homework.

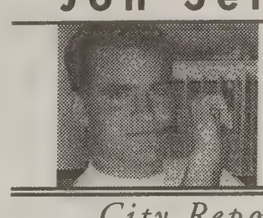
My after-graduation plan is not finalized. In fact, at this point, I do not really know what I will be doing three months from now. I know what I'd like to be doing, and that is all that really matters.

This chapter of my life is over, and the next remains to be written. I hold the pen, and I am the author of my destiny.

So as this is my farewell piece to The Daily Universe and the student body and my last article as a student, I just want to share some words of wisdom I think we should all live by.

A wise man once said, "Everything is okay in the end. If it's not okay, then it's not the end." And so it goes, things may not be perfect now, but then, this is not the end.

Jon Selden



City Reporter

I became a BYU freshman in 1993.

The Museum of Art was the newest building on campus and the area where the glass pyramid and underground library now lie was informally called The Quad. It was lined with shady trees.

Birds chirped there.

Kurt Cobain was alive and, as far as we knew, well.

The checkerboard quad consisted of a mixture of grass and concrete blocks between the Wilk and the library.

The library had back doors.

Everyone walked up the stone stairs to study on the fifth-floor.

That's why they're grooved like that.

There were fountains on campus.

Other freshman would pour laundry detergent into them and watch them foam.

One was in front of the Talmage Building and the other was a waterfall cascading from the ASB patio onto the Quad.

Seniors' kids would throw pennies into them.

The Wilk was called The Wilk, not the WSC or the Wilkinson Student Center.

The Memorial Lounge loo like Leave it to Beaver's dad's — with lime and orange colo velvet couches and shaggy carpet.

It had a fireplace that was li cold days.

The CougarEat was legendar

You sat in fake wood-grai booths that stretched from ballroom to the Bookstore watched p ple walk by

The setup cafeteria st

There were Dining-P cards.

We walked the Des Towers Morris Center — bre fast, lunch and dinner — to things like Chicken Cordon B and Potatoes Supreme.

If you had told someone Taco Bell would sit in the pl the CougarEat jukebox used occupy, they would have laug you out of the old one wh Teriyaki Stix now sits.

I took Dr. Richard Snow's Ch 105 class in the Marb, sitting pale-yellow plastic chairs.

memory ▶ page

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Mail Plus	$20.70	$17.25	$37.85	$31.90

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raduation brings fun times

m Edwards
ds@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

Kim Edwards/Daily Universe

Three girls dance to the music of a live band. Graduation parties are a common form of celebration for seniors.

y Kosiek thought the only she would be getting from ation besides a diploma new dress. Last Saturday, ceived the perfect gradua- resent when all her friends her a going away party. as just so fun to see all my s one last time before I Kiosk said. "It was a ete surprise though. I did- n see it coming."

k, 21, a senior from go, Illinois, majoring in national politics, enjoyed music from a live band, ancing with all her friends st time at her graduation

n Burton, 20, a senior from eton, Utah, majoring in ities, thought throwing rty for Kiosk was the per- ay to celebrate her friend's ation.

at makes this a great grad- party is the tiki lamps out- Burton said.

her Hart, 21, a senior from x, VA, majoring in fitness ellness management is just ng on relaxing with her after graduation.

"My family lives in Germany, so I don't really get to see them as much as I want to," Hart said. "I'm just excited to spend time with them while they are here."

Many people are opting to take it easy after graduation and relax with their families.

Maren Richter, 21, a senior majoring in speech pathology from Mesa, Ariz., will also be celebrating her graduation by spending a few days with her family.

"I was planning on taking a road trip with my roommates to San Francisco for a week, but my plans changed when I was accepted into graduate school."

Instead, Richter will be starting school while her friends live it up in California.

Lori Larsen, 21, a senior majoring in marriage, family and human development from Mesa, Ariz., is planning on celebrating her graduation by taking a few months off and working on her tan in Arizona.

"I'm going back to the valley of the sun and am going to work on getting rid of my Provo white girl look," Larsen said.

Whether it is having a party, taking road trips, relaxing with the family or just lying in the sun, many students are just thankful to be graduating.

"Thank heavens I'm almost out of here," Kiosk said.

Bachelor degrees: a dime a dozen

Experience may be more important in the job market than a degree

By Jon Selden
selden@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

In the good old days, a bachelor's degree meant something.

But with the number of college graduates increasing at super-inflationary rates, some students wonder if their degree is worth as much as a post-World War I German deutsche mark.

"Now it seems like everyone has a bachelor's degree and you need to go to the next level to make yourself stand out," said Danielle Bradshaw, 23, a senior from Winthrop, Wash. graduating in fitness and wellness management. "A bachelor's degree isn't as reputable as it used to be."

According to census figures, she may be right.

Only 7.7 percent of Americans in 1960 held a four-year college degree. By 1999, that number was 25.2 percent — an increase of over 300 percent.

Career experts say however, in the new digital economy, it is the type of degree that matters.

In technology fields, some four-year graduates find high wage jobs as fast as they can load a U-Haul trailer and leave campus.

Sam Morrison, director of Career Services at the University of Utah said some of the school's engineering and pharmaceutical graduates leave with salary offers between $60,000 to $70,000.

But for students that do not know a gigabyte from a phenotype, a bachelor's degree can be anything but a ticket to success.

"High school kids are getting the same types of jobs I could get," Bradshaw said, in between trips to local fitness centers to distribute resumés. "People are either looking for someone with a high education level or a lot of experience."

Experience is just what technology graduates get in their educations, said Joyce W. Johnson, marketing coordinator for the Mountainland Region of the Utah Department of Workforce Services.

"It used to be that employers would hire anyone with a degree just because they had a degree," she said. "It seems that a lot of folks are going to college for an education and not for training… In a high-tech world, people are more specialized."

That is not to say that students graduating in non-technical fields are doomed to synching belts at the Gap.

"Sometimes it's a matter of not knowing how to take the next step." Morrison said. "They should have the mindset that there is a job and they should go to the career center and get help."

This kind of help might include helping potential employers find and hire graduates from all fields.

"Perhaps there are some other types of companies that match the skill set of those graduating seniors that are not in technology positions," said Brad Whittaker, summit participant and executive director of the Commission for Economic Development in Orem.

"Whether tech or non-tech, it takes all."

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ucation never ends

e Shirk
wsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

ndication is over and the is finally here.
ears of tests and home- niors are handed their nd they breathe a sigh of school has finally come

some BYU graduates, s only the beginning as into the world of gradu- ol.
ing graduate school for ications students is usu- ssue of markability or on for a PhD," said, Professor Sherry Baker, e studies coordinator for munications Department. s in other departments

Lee, 24, a senior from re, Calif., majoring in theory, will be attending school at University of a in San Francisco for nued education in physi- y.
he continued education I charge of what I want to said. "Without it I could an aid, but now I can do ant."
aduate has chosen to con- education in pursue of a

yed what I studied and I o make a living out of studying it," said Matt Singer who hopes to become a political science professor after receiving his PhD.

Singer, 23, a senior from Roseburg, Ore., majoring in political science, will begin graduate school at Duke University in September.

But other students pursue further education for different reasons.

"I love school. I guess I'm kind of addicted to it," said Chanda Brady, 21, a senior from Richmond, Texas, majoring in English.

Brady plans to attend law school at the University of Houston. In the future she hopes to be able to give legal advice for those in such places as women shelters.

Whether students choose to pursue a masters, or a PhD, there are various ways for selecting graduate schools.

Singer said he used rating in deciding which graduate schools to apply to but not when making his final decision.

Lee said the cost of tuition was an important issue to her. Being from California, Lee would only have to pay the instate tuition cost.

Whether graduates are moving on to 27-month programs or five-year programs, those seeking graduate degrees feel the extra time spent on their education is worth it.

Less women attend BYU law school

By Meghan Riding
mar39@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Senior Staff Writer

Across the nation women are projected to be the majority of students entering law schools in the fall. But BYU lags behind this national prediction by more than 15 percent.

According to the American Bar Association, 10 percent of first year law students were women in 1970. New figures soon to be released by the ABA say 49.4 percent of the 43,518 new students last fall were women. The trend is continuing upward. As of March 9, more women than men applied nationally to enter law school this year.

BYU's J. Reuben Clark Law School does not match the national average.

Scott Cameron, associate dean of the law school, said 34 percent of BYU's last year's first year law students are women. This year 36 percent of admitted students are women, but only 34 percent of applicants were women. The rising trend of women at the law school is expected to continue.

"We are very happy with the strength of the women in the pool and we encourage more women to apply," Cameron said.

The reason for the lower average is as perplexing as the court cases the students study.

"There are obviously as many capable women students from undergraduate programs but a lesser number of women that apply for graduate work," Cameron said.

"It might be a cultural reason for BYU's numbers but each individual makes their own decisions."

Jeremy Huish, 25, a second year law student from Mesa, Ariz., said there is a clash of ideals in the culture of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints that inhibits women from becoming professionals.

"The Church's culture and focus doesn't promote women to be professionals as much as men. It's not the Church but the culture of the Church that pushes women to family and away from professions," Huish said.

The new culture of the law profession is to have a mixed group of men and women, he said.

"BYU is trying to solicit more women because we know the average is low but standards are not lowered," Huish said.

Many of the top students in the law school are women, he said.

David Thomas, professor of law who is on the admissions committee, said the law school is aware of the lower percentage of women and is actively trying to improve it.

"Since the early days of the law school we have wanted to improve the proportion of women," Thomas said. "The numbers are going up and will continue to. But there is a delay factor and we must give it time."

The law school is committed to the notion that legal training is flexible and does not violate counsel from the prophets of The Church of Jesus Christ, Thomas said.

All faculty and students alert the law school about potential candidates and a number of actions are used to recruit women specifically, Thomas said.

These actions include a lunch-in during the fall semester that features a presentation encouraging women to apply to law school.

Hannah Clayson Smith, 27, a third year law student from Sacramento, Calif., is president of Women's Law Forum, a student organization that provides support for women and men.

The administration of the law school is admitting more women into the law school without lowering standards, Smith said.

"The last thing we want is to admit unqualified women and the administration has done things to help increase the number of women," she said.

Members of the Women's Law Forum call women in the spring that are admitted into the school to encourage attendance at BYU, Smith said.

Accommodations are made to help women that wish to attend law school but are worried about parental obligations, she said.

Every class is taped so that parents and other students can view lectures from family support rooms while watching children or doing other things, Smith said.

"There shouldn't be any concerns for women because the administration has bent over backwards to help students," she said.

Smith said more women will enter the law school as interest increases in law and women realize a balance between work and family can be made.

Overall, Smith's experience at BYU's law school has been the same as a man's experience.

"Being a woman has had no affect on my experience here, which is a good thing," she said. "I haven't been considered any different."

memory
from page 18

he Daily Universe in the every day.
Chem 105 two more r that, finally getting a B

room 422 was my home. here with my best high- iend, Dan Harman.
we got home from our . I set him up on a blind h a girl in my Family ening group.
ot married. I was his best

's occupied what is now King on University behind Regal Lanes alley. It was open 24 ay.
or-mate Joel cultivated a there who gave us free s and fried chicken.
ring Science Center had ooms so steep they made d of heights.
y friend Rome, listening to his story about dumping yogurt all over some guy while trying to walk down their 60-degree angle stairs.

Rome and his wife, Laura, are expecting a baby girl this August.

As far as we knew, Krispy Kreme didn't exist.

The only doughnut shop in town was the Winchell's on the corner of Bulldog Boulevard and University Avenue.

Things are different now.

The periodicals section of the library used to be confounded. Each subject's journals were on a different floor and it took an Ironman triathalete to run between levels, hunting sources for a research paper.

Now they're all in the same room on the second floor.

And everyone studies there.

Now, freshmen eat wherever and whenever they want. And if they don't eat, the leftover money accumulates on their Signature Cards for them to spend on deodorant in the Creamery.

I had to buy my own deodorant at a grocery store.

The Internet.

We didn't have computers in our dorm rooms, let alone Napster.

We got our music from CD exchanges located around campus.

One time, my friend Stew and I walked to Crandall Audio on 800 North in Orem just to listen to discs.

Really, BYU is just a bunch of buildings situated on a hill between Utah Lake and the Wasatch Mountain range.

They come and go and so do the students that use them.

I graduate next Friday.

revenge
from page 16

remembered it was strange because he had never heard of Steve Martin being LDS and hadn't thought of Steve Martin in years.

The next day he told his district about how real the dream seemed, etc. Well some of the elders in his district told some of their friends about the dream. A few days later Brandt and the elders in his district were hearing people in the cafeteria talk about how Steve Martin was baptized.

From there it went like wildfire into the missions. Brandt came up to the newsroom and showed me his mission journal, which talked about the experience (or he faked the whole journal to throw me off, you never know, there's some real nut jobs out there). He contends that he has yet to meet anyone who claims to have heard the rumor prior to August 1995, although I've met a few people who say they heard it earlier than that.

Others claim that the rumor started because Steve used to hang out with a certain BYU communications professor back in college.

Will we ever know the source of this rumor Nile? Doubtful.

So there it is. I'd like to say that hopefully this will put an end to all of this, but who are we kidding? The rumors will keep on spreading like an obsessive compulsive man making a peanut butter sandwich.

(On a totally unrelated final personal note, I'm getting married June 22 to Tammy Tanner and in the spirit of doing my part to help with my upcoming nuptials, I want to extend an invite to all of our friends, teachers, old mission buddies, ex-roommates, jilted exes, exes who jilted us and everyone else who read this blasted, meandering article to this point.

Frankly, it's nearly impossible to track people down to get them invitations, so if you're in the area, come on by. The reception is at 6:30 p.m. June 22 (Friday) at the amphitheater just west of the Timpanogos Temple. You can e-mail me at pit@email.byu.edu if you have any questions.

Tammy said that if I did this, I get to pick the music for the wedding video. Now that it is done all I have is two words Tammy: Monster Ballads.

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Perm hair removal on face/body. Lic Electrologist . Student Disc! 25 yrs experience. Ladies Only. Free consultation. **756-6774.**

300-Help Wanted

CREATIVE & PERSONABLE STUDENT needed to tutor our 3-yr-old autistic son in our Sandy home; $8.50/hr, Training provided. **Call Laurie @ 453-0212**

WAITERS & WAITRESSES $4.25/hr+tips. Grt atmosphere, exp. not nec. Apply for day/ night shifts! Provo & Springville. Call Terri at 489-1119.

TIRE POSITION Truck, PT/can become FT in summer. Exper- $10.50/hr, Inexper- $8/hr. Will train Liberal raises. Apply Fakler Tire. 461 W 300 S Provo. See Ken or Bob.

EARN $100/DAY for 60 days by helping Internet company go public. 607-4545.

THE WASATCH GROUP dish

SALES POSITIONS
Summer & current. Also install positions. **$4,000-$10,000/mo** + bonuses up to $10,000

- Can you sell a product that's free AND that people want?
- A high demand product with the highest income,period!

(801) 272-0926 (for questions & interviews)

Pest Control Salesmen 20%comm= $120/sell. **$25K-$150K** Excel M. 367-9039

For all your support through reading and advertising in The Daily Universe

We want to say "Thanks"!

We look forward to our spring/summer paper starting on May 2nd. We will then publish on Tues, Wed, Thurs.

Deadline for our first spring paper will be Tuesday, May 1, by 2pm.

The Classified Department 378-7409 or 378-2897

ENGLISH TEACHER IN JAPAN 1 Immediate opening. Start May **Call Makoto at 356-2056.**

300-Help Wanted

ATTENTION! WORK FROM HOME Up to $25-$75/hr, PT/FT, Mail Order 800-845-0235, *www.fortunes4u.com*

ASAP! $40 million company seeking several motivated indiv to train. 360-7084.

CURRENT & SUMMER WORK. Hard working sales people to make $50-70/hr selling cellular products792-0777.

ATTN: WORK FROM HOME. $500-$1500 PT $2000-$6000 FT Mail orders. 1-800-308-9097

NEED AN IDEAL JOB FOR SCHOOL? Good $, flexible sched., fun environ. Call center. No sales. Call Pete 374-0795.

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN Challenging & rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, & human development student; **Contact Maureen @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr**

HANDYMAN, $9/HR. 15-20 hrs/wk. Flexible hrs. Call 377-2161

DEPENDABLE STUDENT needed for house wrk & incidentals in nice Condo. Car nec. (good driver). Salary nego. For more info. **Call 225-2240**

BT. NOVATIONS--PART of the Provant Solution, is a consulting firm specializing in helping organizations improve performance, productivity, and developing employees. BT. Novations is currently seeking a part-time Assistant Project Manager to perform data entry (60 WPM) and provide close support to the BT. N project management team. The right candidate will possess excellent time management skills as well as proficiency in Microsoft Office and Internet applications. Experience working in a team environment and attention to detail and quality are a must.

Part-time, $8.50/hr. Please forward your resume to: BT. Novations, Attn: Tonya Mortensen at resumes@bt.novations.com; phone: 801-354-7500; fax 801-818-8500. BT. Novations is an equal opportunity employer.

Customer Service/Sales Representative

Basic Research, an innovative company specializing in weight management and life enhancing products, has immediate positions available for Customer Service/Sales Representatives. The candidate will answer inbound calls from potential customers and existing customers, providing them with information about the different products offered. She/he will create clients accounts, take orders, ship merchandise via UPS/Fedex, track shipments via the internet, process payments; returns, credits and more. Advancement to the business development department a possibility.

The successful candidates will possess:
- A stable work history and a positive attitude
- Caring, persuasive, and outgoing personality is a must
- Excellent verbal communication, customer service & organization skills
- Ability to work in a fast-paced environment
- Capable to work individually and as part of a team
- Demonstrated problem solving and negotiating skills
- Capacity to learn new procedures quickly
- First-class data entry skills

Competitive salary, in-house cafeteria, tuition reimbursement program, benefits-medical, dental, and vision offered, part and full-time positions available, 3 shifts offered-- daytime, nighttime and graveyard shifts. We are an equal opportunity employer. Please send resumes and salary requirements to **Salescareers@basicresearch.com**

I know you want to teach children. It's your mission, your destiny. Going to Taiwan sounds interesting. But who do you trust so you're not stranded, stuck b/t a recruiter and a school, stuck for at least a year with no way out? You want a challenging spotlight , but with support. Maybe you're not a master teacher, but you are a happy, fun, clean graduate who will put your heart into loving children & teaching them English. Sen.grad; ECE, Elf especially. Write me (David) now for basic info. packet & photos about your next rewarding, affordable international experience at **hhenglish@hotmail.com BUILDING BRIDGES WITH LOVE!**

300-Help Wanted

TRI CONNECTIONS is looking for creative people who are interested in making a difference in the lives of people with developmental disabilities. This is a great opportunity to get work experience in the social services field. Day, evening, & weekend shifts avail. Starts $7/hr. Apply at 1921 N. 1120 W. Provo, or call 343-3900.

PT EVENINGS: Restocking Snack Boxes. $8+/hr, Piece wrk. 10-12 hrs/wk. **491-8901**

TUTOR FOR 5 yr old autistic boy. Must be highly motivated, enthusiastic & willing to learn. Will train. See my website: http://eliason.8m.com/caleb/. Stephanie 491-9346

DRIVERS WANTED; Must be a people person. Available Immed! Call 356-8200

MAJORING IN Social Work, Psych or related field? Current part-time opening available with flexible shifts. Job descriptions and applications available at Wasatch Mental Health, 750 N. 200 W. Suite 300, Provo. EOE

FT/PT PEST CONTROL TECHNICIANS $10/hr. 371-9302

SAMURAI SAMS- PT all shifts. Great summer job. 900 E. Contact Tim 671-4618

LOT ATTENDANT - Car delivery, washing, and shop maintenance.. $8.50/hr, PT/FT available. Harmon's Pontiac GMC Olds Cadillac, 470 W. 100 N., Provo. **Call Scott or Mark at 373-3031**

CAR PREP- Monday to Friday, Flexible hours. Please call 763-5446.

PT- SOCCER operations assistant manager 20-30 hrs/wk. Business marketing exp. preferred. Must know Microsoft Excel & Word. Apply in person The Peaks 100 N Seven Peaks Blvd. Provo

Internet/ mail order co. expanding! Up to $25-$75/hr PT 888-900-9810 *majorcashflow.com*

US POSTAL SERVICE
POSTAL EXAM FOR THE PUBLIC
April 21, 2001 at 8:00am
SLC Remote Encoding Center
254 N 2200 W, Salt Lake City

Postal exam being given to fill vacancies and for future hiring for data entry $11.60/hr, 3 hr exam, space limited, must bring picture ID. Call Job Hotline 412-4799

GREAT OPPORTUNITY to work for new on-line grocer! Flexible schedules! No phones or sales involved! Wages $7/hr. Positions: Finish Packer and Grocery Specialist. **Call 764-9900 hr@expresspantry.com**

YARD WORKER NEEDED- Work own hrs. Good pay. All summer/fall. 377-8401

FEMALE PERSONAL aid- for WC freshman. S/F/W. Lifting 80 lbs Adl's. 3- 1hr shifts. 1-2 positions. $8-10/hr. 492-0172

AIR - CONDITIONING INSTALLER Will train. Excel pay. $4,500-$9,000, May-Aug. FT. Summer work. Based in SLC. Call Toll free 1-888-964-8999.

HOME SECURITY TECHNICIAN Hiring for Summer 2001 Earn: $8,000- $12,000 in 4 months. Training and tools provided. $2000 Guaranteed Monthly Salary $500-$5000 Bonus & Incentive Pay Contact Rick 374-0688 x 226, or Email: blackham@eclnet.com

FT RECEPTIONIST/ RUNNER for law firm. $5.50-$7.00/hr to start. Spanish helpful. Must have own transportation. Call 812-2000 ask for Pat or Lisa

HOUSEKEEPER/ MOTHERS helper. Need own car. 6 mo. commitment req. Ref's req. Teresa 785-4991 or 368-7292

NOW HIRING!

hogi yogi Teriyaki Stix.

- ✔ Flexible Day Hours
- ✔ Great People
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Call Diana @ 222-9004
Hiring at selective locations only.

FED EX Package Sort. Early morning. 15-25 hrs/wk. M-F. $7.50/hr. Opportunity for advancement. Jim 225-2883. EOE/AA

DOOR KNOCKERS
Make $16/hr + bonuses. No sales, appointments only. Motivated individuals only. Experience a plus. **Cory 368-4913.**

THE PERFECT SPRING/ SUMMER JOB! Call today start tomorrow. Write your own schedule around school, midterms, finals, and holidays. Work anytime between 7am-5pm; M-F (wknds off). PT/FT/Temp positions. Weekly pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply @ Western Wats. 2155 N 200 W. Provo or Call Shawn @ 812-5945.

WORK FROM HOME. Mail order. $1500/mo. PT, $5000/mo F/T Call 800-545-4170

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A JOB that will allow you time to play, study, & do the things you really want to do? We offer a wide range of shifts & great flexibility; **NO SALES!** Earn $7.00+/hr. Call Samantha: 235-7087, or stop by 206 N. Orem Blvd

SEEKING MODELS/ ACTORS/ TALENT for local and national print/ runway/ filmwork. No exp. nec. High income potential/ travel opportunities. Call today: **(801) 274-3377**

WORLD GYM expanding, needs Personal Trainers majoring in health or fitness. Fax resume 763-8181 or call John K 763-7979

DISCOVER JAPAN! See local festivals & celebrations. Teach English 15 hrs/wk in exchange for housing and meals with a Japanese family. Couples welcome. Email: info@teach-in-japan.com

300-Help Wanted

INFANT AND TODDLER CAREGIVERS. Morning and afternoon shifts. $6.25/hr to start. Apply in person, 1-6 pm Kids Kollege 61 E 800 N in Orem.

COUPLE NEEDED for maintenance position. Free rent & util in studio apt. Work 3 hrs day, 6 days week doing general maintenance work. Apply in person 750 N. Warm SpringsRd.Salt Lake(801)539-7766

SHIPPING CLERK 30-40 hrs/wk Summer, PT Fall. $7/hr, neg. Software co. needs computer literate, detail oriented, self-starter immed. Casual office environment. Email resumes to *jbradshaw@ellis.com*

COUPLE OR 2 ROOMMATES
Live-in for elderly in home-like environment. Must have some experience working with elderly. Room & board +$350-$550/month. Must be avail. between 5PM &7AM, 5 nights/wk. **Need to sign ASAP, Call Randy 367-3669**

FEMALE HOME AIDE
to care for lovely, handicapped woman. M-F. Call for hours. Excellent experience for pre-physical therapy and nursing majors. Call 224-8929.

NEED MA: FT, 8-5 with benefits; Contact Julie at 373-8930 ext. 140 or email: jbronson@uvpeds.com

NEVER BEEN WORN. Very simple and elegant. A must see. $350 OBO. For pictures email angelaj@perfectpractice.md

HARDWORKING DEPENDABLE PEOPLE NEEDED. Lead generation positions avail. immed.. **No Selling!** Base+commission. Scott at 221-9400

MOVERS WANTED: On-call or PT; $7/hr plus great gratuity; Call 431-0203

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Telephone Interviewers
Earn up to $12 per hour
Receive $100 after 75 hours
(approx 30 days)
No sales!
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EXPERIENCE SPRINKLER INSTALLER 2 yrs min exp. Spanish/ bilingual. $10+/hr. Call 420-1093 for more info.

LIFEGUARDS/SWIM INSTRUCTORS for the city of Orem. $6/hr. lifeguard & $8/hr SWI. Indoor & outdoor pools. Apply at Personnel Office 56 N. State, Orem.

SALT LAKE 2002

GAMES-TIME BROADCASTER SUPPORT STAFF

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee & its vendors are **RECRUITING NOW** for Games-time broadcaster support positions. Qualified candidates must posses **ALL** of the following skills:

*Able to work in all weather conditions
*Clean driving record
*Able to work all hours
*Service oriented, focused, & multi-task
*21 yrs-old by January 2002
*Available Jan. 2002 through Mar. 2002
*Directional knowledge of Wasatch Front
*Ability to work seven days a week
*Able to lift up to 40 lbs
*Authorized to work in the US
*Able to commit to work assignment

Positions require fluency in English & one of the following languages:

*Italian *French *Greek
*German *Spanish *Latvian

Please note: Candidates must be competent in speaking, reading, & writing in both English & the respective foreign language.

Interested individuals must apply now by faxing their resume & cover letter to 801-212-3039, & then calling Kris at 801-212-3031 to schedule an interview. Interviews by mid-May. Pay is excellent & will be discussed upon job offer.

For information about other Games-time positions, please call 801-212-JOBS(5627) *www.saltlake2002.com* & click on "Games-time Employment"

LIMITED POSITIONS AVAILABLE $30,000 -$90,000 This Summer! Better than...Pest control or Alarm systems *Motivated, serious, inquiries only* 1-888-840-0364

LIMITED POSITIONS for Market Research Consultants to conduct research studies. $7 PT $8 FT plus $150 BONUS! Call for details 801-373-9923 or stop by BRG Research 50 E. 500 N. Provo, UT

PROPERTY MAINTENANCE WORKER $8/hr to start. Century 21 Bushnell 372-3024 Fax resume 224-4595

FRONT DESK CLERK NEEDED- Thurs, Fri, Sat, Sun. 3-11pm. **Super 8 Motel** 1288 S. University Ave. 375-8766

MODELS WANTED: Utah's top agency is holding a statewide search. The Olympics are coming & we need talent for the spring & summer quarter. Rates vary $400-$800/day. **Call now for an appt. 344-0166**

SWIM INSTRUCTORS/ LIFEGUARDS WANTED: Provo City hiring summer swim instructors/ lifeguards, $7.75 & $6.75 res.for Provo Rec. center & vets pool. Apply ASAP at 351 W. Center St., Provo. Open until filled. AA/ EOE

MOTHER'S HELPER for busy mom in SLC. Help driv, do laundry, help kids w/ homework. Own car/insurance. 20-30hrs/wk. Pay $8/hr + bonuses + gas + cell phone. Call Charlene (801) 232-8512

ACTIVE LDS COUPLE, just married or with young baby to care for handicapped man. Care involves 2 weeks each month, every other week. Will work with second couple. Call 224-1410. Job avail. immed. Pay is your own apartment, utilities, & laundry.

300-Help Wanted

NO SALES!!
Earn up to $12 per hour!
$100 bonus after 75 hours worked
Flexible Schedule
Min. 18 hours per week
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SENIORS & GRADS. Wow! Get th freshening perspective on your lif before you tackle the big career pat wealth of experience and love awa you as you earn while performing rewarding service. Discover how g teaching children in Taiwan can b learn proven skills, easier than wh you just went through. Better packa than other programs at BYU, and m less stress-help with plane ticket, writing and turning in detailed less plans, easy-to-work-with boss, LD friendly workplace, etc. Make friend learn Chinese, and take trips with the time, money, and worry you w save. Bring a friend! Write David **hhenghlish@hotmail.com BULIDING BRIDGES WITH LOVE**

FT/PT FURNITURE REPAIRMAN $8/hr; Call Mike @ 225-9663

ATTENTION: Work from Home. U $25-$75/hr PT/FT mailorder 877-667-

BOY'S GROUP HOME Needs part time counselor. Grave y and weekend shifts avail. Must be 2 Call Stacey at (801) 491-2270.

CABINET MAKER- 2 years experie FT, $12-$13/hour. Call 491-8755

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED! Help yourself & others by donatin plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at th **Alpha Plasma Center Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo. Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8p Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 8am-1p** Call **373–2600** for more informatio

WaterQuest

MARKETING POSITIONS OPEN $8-10/hr + bonuses. PT/FT availab Call 221-8892 for interview appt.

FT SECRETARY NEEDED- Able multi-task, proficient in Excel, Word, Perfect; manage 8-line phone syste track survey data and employee time 491-2270. Ask for Lindsey or Stac References required. Pay DOE.

FEMALE HOME AID to care for old couple, prepare meals and help fr 4-6pm daily. Close to campus. $7-8 **Call 435-753-6145 or E-mail: pdmedlyn@home.com**

GREAT SUMMER JOB to give away gifts for a Vacation Resort. $8-$15/hr bonuses. Evenings 356-6377.

YARD WORKER- Pruning, cleanup, odd jobs. $7.50/hr. 10 hr/wk. **434-8**

OFFICE HELP - PT now, FT June thr Fall/Winter. Must have computer and eral office skills, outgoing personality detail oriented. Sales experience hel **Bring resume to 362 N 1080 E, Pr 9am-6pm Weekdays, or Call 374-1**

STUDENTS NEEDED working 2- hrs/night. $30-$50/hr. Travel require Call Celine 373-7767 www.glowhut.c

PT CLEANING lady, between 4-8 hrs Hours flexible, mornings/early aftern preferred. $8/hr. **491-7330**

A & M MARKETING TELEMARKETERS NEEDED! Flex. hrs., PT, earn **$15-$30/hr**+bon es. Chris 801-764-0232 or 368-01

COLLECTIONS CLERK for growi pediatric clinic. PT, flex hrs. Prio accounting or collections exp pre Send resume to PCHC P.O. Box 1 Provo UT 84603-1001

LOOKING FOR A HIGH PAYING J Western Star is hiring sales people/ count reps for souvenir sales throug US & Canada, including HI, Alaska Puerto Rico (must have a place to st these places). Must own reliable vehi be highly motivated. RM's preferre **Call Jason @ 377-7716 for more i**

WORK FROM HOME $500-$1500 $2000-$5000 FT: WWW.HLBIZ.C CALL 801-323-7751

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY for Real Estate office in Orem. PT, Ho 8:30am-1pm M-F. Salary DOE. Must computer & people skills. Duties: ans ing phones, typing, & filing. 224-20

Wastach Pest Control needs sales for summer.Have a life,make$$. 371-

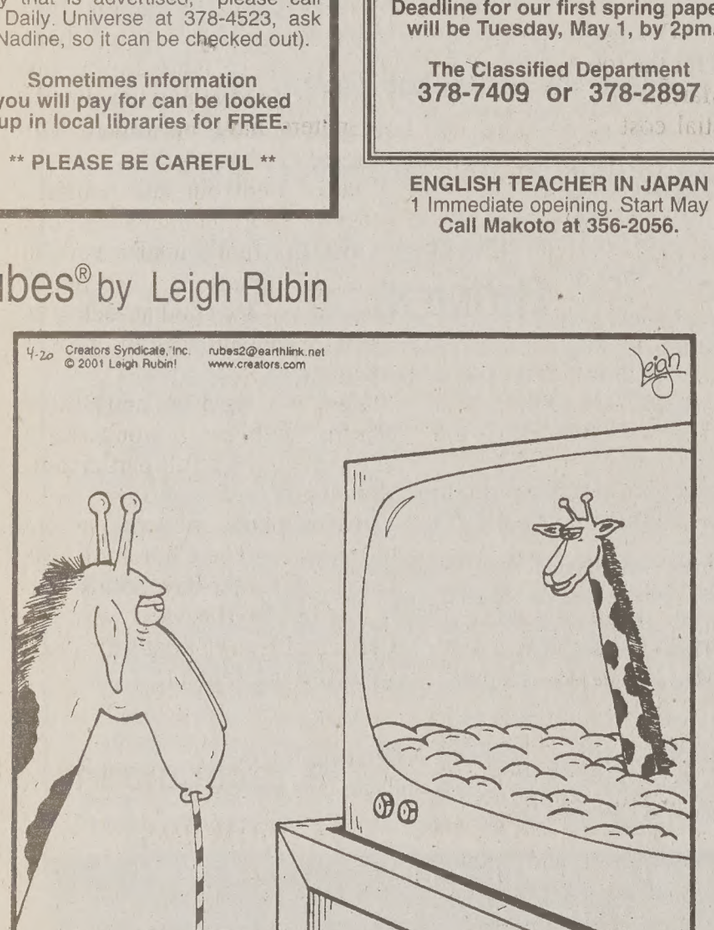
COOK WANTED -Great Steak Day/night Shifts avail. Grt atmosp & pay.$7.50/hr.Will train.Terri 489-11

MOTHERS HELPER $6/hr cash. 20 wk, mostly evenings. Must have transp, work some Saturdays, w/kids & perform lgt hs-wrk. 301-419

RESEARCH ASSISTANT- FT, Mon For your degree, knowledge of MS C Desktop Publishing, Databases, Be HTML. Good online research writin organizational skills required, must self-motivated w/ attention to detail year commitment. Send resume V lin Worldwide 1998 S. Columbia La Orem, UT 84097, or fax to 801-226-

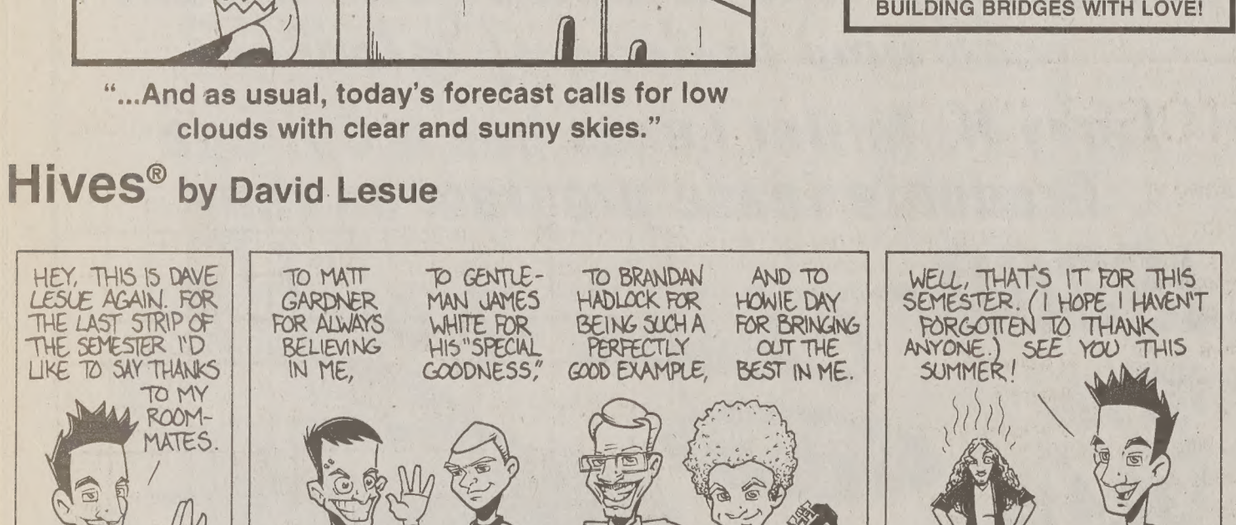
MALE HELP Wanted- Extra $ For some yard work. 2-3 hrs/week. Flexible (your schedule). $7/hr. For more info. **Call 225-2240**

Rubes® by Leigh Rubin



"...And as usual, today's forecast calls for low clouds with clear and sunny skies."

Hives® by David Lesue


HEY, THIS IS DAVE LESUE AGAIN. FOR THE LAST STRIP OF THE SEMESTER I'D LIKE TO SAY THANKS TO MY ROOMMATES.
TO MATT GARDNER FOR ALWAYS BELIEVING IN ME,
TO GENTLEMAN JAMES WHITE FOR HIS "SPECIAL GOODNESS,"
TO BRANDAN HADLOCK FOR BEING SUCH A PERFECTLY GOOD EXAMPLE,
AND TO HOWIE DAY FOR BRINGING OUT THE BEST IN ME.
WELL, THAT'S IT FOR THIS SEMESTER. (I HOPE I HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN TO THANK ANYONE.) SEE YOU THIS SUMMER!
LESUE
THANKS DAVE!

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...ECAME AVAILABLE! ...a 4 bdrm duplex. 2 bath. ...ished. W/D, A/C, fireplace, ...parking, great location! ...W $260. **Call 360-6958.**

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...Park- $115 S/S, $225 F/W, ...Large 930 sq ft, newly re- ...spd T1 Internet. 808-6912

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...MS - $185 F/W, $100 S/S ...rge bedrooms, 2 bath, ca- ...E, Provo. Call 356-9746.

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...E 500 N - down. 4 shared ...$255. Need appointment to ...77 N Univ Ave, 375-6719

...R the best deal around? ? ... Only $115 Spring/Summer ...Winter with Free Utilities, ...See office for details), Free ..., Call now 371-6700

...OM in spacious 4,200 sq. ft. ...+ or grad. View, Fireplace ..., AC. Util Pd, $425/mo S/S. ...preciate. **James 377- 7866**

...en's Contracts

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...RIDGE II 151 E 300 N, ...F/W, $115-$165/$245-$265 ...**N Univ Ave. 375-6719**

...S Space Avail. Furn, frplc, ...$215/mo. Julie 374-3038

...ts 141E 700N #26: $145/mo ...DW: W/D; **371-4217, Kelly**

...OME 2003 N 650 W. ...W $149-$165/$275-$290 ...**N. Univ Ave 375-6719**

...rtment. $390 Avail April 28 ...03 for more information.

...o: 2 spaces avail, immed; ...Holly Christensen **373-5944**

...RTMENTS- Contracts for ..., Yr round avail now. $115 ...rivate for S/S. $180/mo for ...rge bedrooms with large in- ... Call 374-8158.

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...$110/mo S/S, $220 F/W. ...V, Carport. Call 360-0865.

...AVAIL- Spr/Sum- $99/mo, ...vail. D/W, grt ward, family ...Call 373-8793.

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...ES 4 contracts avail. ...Private. 4bd 2 ba.371-5142

...APTS 617 N 100 E ...S/S/F/W $125/$250 ...**N Univ. Ave 375-6719**

...MMER Contracts- Hampton ...o/mo, can negociate. 2 blks ..., 2 bath. W/D. 756-0180.

...GE 2015/2017 N 650 W ...$165-$170/$290-$305 ...**N Univ Ave. 375-6719**

410-Women's Contracts

RIVERSIDE 1559 N Riverside Dr. #4 1 Private S/S/F/W $165/$290 **TPM 677 N Univ. Ave 375-6719**

GREAT DEAL! 4 mo, pay only 3. $125/mo S/S. Call Rachel at 371-6294.

WINDSOR PARK 108 W 1230 N #217 2 prvt S/S/F/W $230/$355; 1F/W $380 **TPM 677 N Univ. Ave 375-6719**

Brentwood Park- $115 S/S, $225 F/W, $185 Yr rnd. Large 930 sq ft, newly remodeled. High spd T1 Internet. 808-6912

SANTA BARBARA- 3 S/S cont. avail. 2 shrd $225/mo. 1 priv. $250/mo. 367-9284

GOLDSTONE 261 N 400 E #101 4 shrd S/S/F/W $120/$245 **TPM 677 N Univ. Ave 375-6719**

TOWNHOME 633, 635 N 100 W 3 prvt S/S/F/W $150-$160/$275-$285 **TPM 677 N Univ. Ave 375-6719**

CUTE Little House: 2 S/S spaces, Shrd room, spacious kitchen, clean, well kept $175/mo; **Michelle or Louise 371-9220**

NEW HORIZONS 756 N 700 N 3 private S/S/F/W $155/$280 **TPM 677 N Univ. Ave. 375-6719**

ACADEMY 639 N Univ. Ave, 1 prvt S/F/W $170/$295; 1 shrd S/S/F/W $120/$245 **TPM 677 N Univ. Ave. 375-6719**

RIVERSIDE 1541 N Riverside Dr. #14 2 Private S/S/F/W $175/$300 **TPM 677 N Univ. Ave 375-6719**

THE GRANARY 760 N 300 E Private S/S/F/W $235/$390 **TPM 677 N Univ. Ave. 375-6719**

420-Condos For Rent

TOWNHOUSE-w/ mature gals. $225 incl. util. 2 spots. Big shrd rm. W/D. 374-1581

430-Condos For Sale

Parents Looking For A Condo?
Let us email you a list of BYU appvd condos.
Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!
Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! BYUrealtor.com; Scott 373-2444

OREM 3 BED 2 BATH- W/D, wood floor upgrade, vaulted ceiling, tile entry, 2 decks. $106,900 firm. Avail.5/1 802-7001 Open house 4/10, 4/21 11am-3pm

2 Bed Condo. New paint, tile, carpt, appliances in, pool, etc. $92K OBO. 765-0283

DEER HAVEN TOWN HOME- Fire place, plantation shutters. Vaulted Ceiling. 3 bd, 2.5 ba. $133,500. 375-0335, or 362-2061

3 BD 2 BA -Well kept. WD, MW, disp. stor. 2 parking spots. $107,000. 356-9055

PROVO- Close to BYU. 2 bd, 1 ba. Appliances. 2 parking spots. $74K. 375-8563

440-Family/Couples Housing

SUBLET IN Wyview Pk fam. hsg avail. 2/3 bdrm. Furn/unfurn. Avail- Jun 1. 371-2145

2 BDRM APT. 4 blocks from campus. Furnished, A/C, S/S $390 mo. 1 yr contracts $510/mo.374-5436 for more info.

2 BD Wymount sublease, furnished. $410/mo. 371-2763.

1 BDRM, 1 bth. $480 S/S, $530 F/W. All utils incl. New carpet. Close to Y.374-2137

WYMOUNT SUBLEASE S/S. Avail May 1, 1 bdrm, partially furn, window AC, MW. $425/mo, neg. **Call 371-2716.**

1 BDRM, 2bth. $480 S/S, $530 F/W. All utils incl. New carpet. Close to Y.374-2137

1 BD 1 Bath Apt. Cambridge Ct; $560/mo Avail. 5/1; Very clean; Call Anna 755-8993

OREM 2 bed, 1.5 bath Townhouse. Apt in fourplex. New paint & carpet. Quiet street, close to mall. $595. Call 607-1680.

2 BDRM. No smkg/drinking/pets. $500/mo + elec. Avail immed. Sonja 374-0902.

PARK AVE CONDO-2 bdrm w/ pool. $650/mo + security dep. Lease 491-3844

WYVIEW PARK sublease. Spring/ Summer. Avail May 1st. 2-3 bdrm partially furn $425/mo. + e includes gas, AC, cable, local phone Call 371-1722 for more info.

SPRINGVILLE 1 BDRM. $450/mo 9 - mo lease. $300 dep. Includes cable & laundry facility. No smoking/drinking/ pets. Call 491-7209 or 489-6680.

1 BD Wymount sublease, furnished. S/S. $380/mo. 371-2763.

NELSON APTS- S/S Only $430/mo, 2 Lrg bdrms, lrg individ closets, Coin op. lndry, Furn, MW, DW, Cable, **Call 374-8158**

2 BD: 5min. drive to Y. $420 + util, W/D hkups, DW, lrg yard w/ garden. **356-6475**

CONDO SPECIAL- beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 bth. Avail S/S only. DW, AC, MW, W/D. $400/mo + utils. Call Caroline 434-8840

SP/SUM ONLY $500 + elec/gas. Large 930 sq ft, newly remolded. High spd Internet. Also have spring only. 808-6912

3 BDRM, 1 bth bsmt apt.1975 N 180 W, Orem. Very roomy, lots of storage, windows, light. Frplce, cable, W/D hook-ups. $625/mo, incl. utils. Avail 4/28. 225-2355.

SPRING/ SUMMER FAMILY HOUSING
2 Bd Furnished apts. $400/mo. + electric bill only. Included in rent: Gas, local phone and cable. ***Call 371-6150 for more info.***

LARGE 2 Bd 1 Ba: $400/mo S/S. 670 N 300 E #6C. Call 375-3911, ask for Stina.

PROVO- Lrg 2 bdrm apt. DW, W/D hkups. No smoking, drinking or pets. $560/mo. Avail now & 8/1. **756-9203 or 812-3699**

FURNISHED WYVIEW- 2 bed, Sublease $600/mo. Neg. April 25- Aug 25. 371-1897

2 BDRM bsmt. Close to Y. $350/mo.+ deposit. Call Rhonda 435-427-9801

AVAILABLE May 1- 2 bdrm apartment 2 blocks from BYU. W/D $510/mo. Call Kelly @ 801-561-8031

440-Family/Couples Housing

1BD/BA APT Cambridge Court- $540/mo Avail 4/28. *342-4900.* Signing bonus: $200

STADIUM TERRACE APTS: S/S only $395/mo +electricity; 2 bdrms; Furnished; Pool; AC; Free Gas; Free Phone; Free Cable; 1960 N Canyon Rd. 1/2 block north of BYU football stadium. **Call 371-6900**

GREAT DEAL! Couples for Sp/Su only. 3 bdrm units. Pool, jaccuzi, lndry, internet. Only $395+utils! 60W 800N, Julie.

450-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

3 BED, 1.5 BATH. W/D, A/C, pool, weight rm, cvrd parking, club house, fenced back patio. $800/mo + deposit. Call 370-0295.

GIRLS/ COUPLES house- 2 bd 2 ba. fenced yd.Close to Y.$600/mo. 375-4363.

1BD 1 BA Basement Apt.- $475/mo + dep. Incl. ALL util. & cbl. Close to Univ. Mall & UVSC, 10 min to BYU. Off-st. prkg. Quiet area. No smkg or pets. 6 mo or 1yr lease. Available now! **224-6320**

460-Furnished Apts. For Rent

WANT TO stay **COOL** this summer?? Come enjoy our pool, jacuzzi, Free Internet (See office for details), and much more!! Fall/Winter avail. with Spring/Summer sigh up. 374-1700

FOXWOOD APTS Summer special; Prvt rooms: $150, Shrd: $130, 6 person apt: $100; Pool; Jacuzzi; High speed internet for every tenant; **See Julie 60 W 800 N**

STADIUM TERRACE APT- $99 prepaid, shrd room special. S/S only. pool, A/C, free gas and phone. Free electric (to $50), free cable. 1960 N. Canyon Rd. Half block north of BYU Footall Stadium. 371-6900.

SPOIL YOURSELF WITH A PRIVATE BEDROOM! 4 students per apt. BYU approved. 2 baths, MW, DW, cable, A/C, Pool, jacuzzi, sauna, weight room, billiards, racquetball, and much more. Prices begin @ $145 S/S & $260 F/W. Shared apts also. Call or come in to find out how to reserve your space.
Branbury Park Apartments.
449 West 1720 North, Provo, 373-6300

SINGLE STUDENT Spaces! ! Come see what Roman Gardens has to offer. Free Internet (See our office for details), pool, jacuzzi, and more. Fall/Winter spaces avail.w/ Spring/Summer sign up. 371-6600

ELMS APTS. 745 N 100 E. Next to BYU. Sp/Sum. men/women. Pool, spa, AC. Great wards! All amenities. Best place for you for summer! $155/mo. 375-2549.

PROVO DUPLEX- Private rms, non-BYU housing, single women. $225+. 375-6413.

480-House For Rent

2 BED, W/D. MW. Big kitchen, nice yard. Spring/Summer only. $550/mo. 356-7032

490-House For Sale

SPANISH FORK 3 bd starter. 1500 sq. ft. Quarter acre. $110,000. 798-8391.

542-Storage Rental

NEW UNITS. 5x5 to 12x30.
Great rates. Video cameras.
On-site care-takers. Free moving van!
Provo 371-9393; Mapleton 491-6600

700-Yard/Garage Sale

WASHER AND GAS DRYER.
Works great. $175 OBO. Call 371-2744

740-Diamonds For Sale

LARRY RUTHERFORD
Buy Diamonds At True Wholesale!
24 years experience, 2000 diamonds in inventory, all shapes and sizes.
Save hundreds of dollars
platinum and 14k rings at wholesale.
Save hundreds more
on wedding invitations at wholesale.
Call for appointment 224-8286

GETTING ENGAGED? 1.5 ct ring. App $10,000, Will sell for $3,999. 319-8192

743-Wedding Dresses

Beautiful & Simple Wedding Dress: Size 6, $150. Call 801-253-0201

750-Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN size orthopedic pillow top mattress & box. Brand new in plastic. Must sell $325. Call 815-2337

BEDS, BEDS, BEDS• 225-6277 days, 225-1916 evenings. Save 50%-80%. **Warehouse Prices**

KING KOIL
BRAND NAME MATRESS SETS
New! 50-80% off retail! F-$ 149 Q-$179 K-$429. CAN DELIVER. 801-699-7272

NEW MATTRESS and box set king or queen. Thick orthopedic pillow top. Never used. Still in plastic. Cost $1399 will sacrifice queen $350 and king $440. 367-8600

770-Electric Appliances

8 MONTH-OLD AMANA washer and dryer $500. Call Aly at 766-3811.

900-Used Cars

81 TOYOTA COROLLA. Runs & drives well. $800. **373-8236, leave message.**

97 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE
60,000 mi, CD player, power locks/ windows, plus some extras.
Good Condition.
Asking $9800/OBO. Call 226-5603.

93 PONTIAC SUNBIRD $3200 OBO Red, Reliable. Call 792-9093

99 HONDA Civic EX Coupe- Red, 5 spd, AC, pwr roof, spoiler, tint, warranty, excel cond. $13,700 OBO. Golden 370-1165.

86 TOYOTA 4runner- 4x4, black, loaded, sunrf, 120Kmi. MANY new parts incld off road tires. SUPER CLEAN! Call 371-2353.

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90 NISSAN P/U. 155K. Shell, carpet kit, CD player, AC. Runs grt! $2900. 370-9574

PERFECT 4 COUPLE-1 bd, nice. $500/mo. Sublease. Close to Y. 342-4896

'96 Mustang, Black, Automatic, AC, Excellent Condition, Very Nice, 6 Disc Changer, $7,950 or OBO. Call Ryan 815-9134

Morgan VanWagoner/Daily Universe

Dr. Loren Martin, a pioneer in the Technology Teacher Education department, demonstrates on a piece of equipment in the technology lab. He has helped develop several labs in Utah.

Professor "graduates" from teaching, leaves a legacy of innovative teaching

By Shannon Beck
shannon@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

> "The visionary leadership of room 235 of the Snell Building I would attribute to Dr. Martin. He saw the potential for technology education."
> — Ron Gonzales, Technology Teacher Education chair

After a 35-year trend-setting career, BYU professor Loren Martin is retiring.

On July 1, 2001, Martin, a professor of the Technology Teacher Education program, will officially be a free man, said professor and chairman Ron Gonzales of the same department.

Martin came to BYU in 1982 where he has spent 19 years of his teaching career. He received his full professorship in the spring of 1997.

While teaching here, he became desirous of having a special kind of laboratory that students might utilize in the TTE program, Martin said.

Gonzales said the purpose of the lab was to meet four main objectives: construction, manufacturing, power energy transportation and communications learning.

"The visionary leadership of room 235 of the Snell Building, I would attribute to Dr. Martin. He saw the potential for technology education" Gonzales said.

The room has been largely regulated to the communications side of things, he said.

Martin said the lab has more than 50 pieces of software that he tries to expose his students to in order to help them develop software skills.

The students can use the multimedia lab to help other students learn much of the software that is used in the technology world, he said.

Before remodeling the room, Martin asked various schools around the country if they had similar labs. None of the schools they contacted had such a facility, Martin said.

"I designed it — I discussed it with other faculty members in the department and we finally got approval from the university to build it ourselves.

"I had three or four students help me build the lab. It was the first such laboratory at a technology teacher education institution in the United States," Martin said.

Gonzales said several companies were willing to donate the materials for the room through the help of Martin.

The initial cost of building and creating the room came to a total of $144,000, all donated.

Several other countries and universities came to see the lab and take pictures. They have since developed similar labs of their own, Martin said.

"It was quite a rewarding experience to see the kind of impact it had on technology education around the country," he said.

Martin has since helped design and construct 34 other labs for elementary, middle and high schools in Utah alone.

During the past 19 years at BYU, Martin has established himself as one who has been dependable and credible to the program.

"I've learned to develop a high degree of trust and integrity towards his professionalism. I think his opinions are sound, his direction is accurate and I know when he begins a project it will have a purposeful outcome," Gonzales said.

Professor Garth Hill, who retired from BYU in 1998, was the chairman of the TTE department for 15 years and remembers working with Martin.

"He has a great love for the students and a dedication to the program. He was a great faculty member and very dedicated," Hill said.

Teaching assistant Carol Mortensen, 22, a junior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in technology teacher education, said Martin is good at making sure the computers have up-to-date software.

Martin went out and bought a program for a student called Poser 4 with the funds made available through donations, Mortensen said. He is very good at seeing the needs of the students and providing them.

"I enjoy being a TA, and Brother Martin has been so wonderful to allow me to be a full participant," she said.

Martin plans to serve several missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints with his wife, Myrtle, and visit the Church of Jesus Christ's historical sites after retirement.

> "A great man is always willing to be little."
> -Ralph Waldo Emerson

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0309

ACROSS

1 Arrange, as hair
5 Try to get out of something
11 Mr. Big
14 Shore soarer
15 Bad thing to be over
16 ___ bit
17 Steady
19 Quaker cereal
20 Result
21 Safari animals
23 Never outdated
26 10 square meters
27 See 18-Down
29 Type or pin follower
30 Like some early computer number systems
32 Egg holders?
33 It may be won by a knockout
38 Convince
39 Iterate
40 Imitated a siren
43 Corrupts
48 Clappers may prompt them
50 Superlatively sincere
51 Embodiments
53 Time being
54 Wobbly walker, perhaps
55 "That's a taboo topic"
58 Olsen of "Hellzapoppin"
59 Went around in circles?
60 On
61 Bushranger Kelly
62 "Alas"
63 Promulgates

DOWN

1 Put down
2 House of William III
3 For everyone, in a way
4 Next-to-last syllable
5 Kind of ribs
6 About ¾ of la Terre
7 Baseball's Luzinski
8 Mountain nymph
9 Items banned by Atatürk
10 It grows on ewe
11 Breaks
12 Native
13 People in the fast lane
18 With 27-Across, holiday celebrators' farewell
22 Flexible
24 Minority group
25 Hardly a celibate
28 Flew
31 Good sport, perhaps
33 Abe Lincoln, e.g., as a boy
34 Brought out
35 Designate
36 Shirt tag irritation point
37 Simon Legree
38 Enamored of
41 Like many shorelines
42 Passé
44 Honolulu Airport exchange
45 Padova's region
46 Hold in trust
47 Impregnates
49 ___ message
52 The clink
56 Solitaire, e.g.
57 Millay's "___ to Silence"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	A	E	N		P	A	S	O		P	R	O	S	
O	G	L	E		C	●	C	H	P	H	R	A	S	E
Q	U	A	D	R	●	I	C	E	Q	U	●	I	O	N
	A	L	B	I	N	O			H	E	L	L	O	
		E	P	A		R	O	B		R	●	E	R	
T	R	E	●		P	E	●	B	O	G	S			
S	O	F	T	C		N	●	T	E	R		A	R	M
P	O	L	Y	U	N	S	●	U	R	●	E	D	F	●
S	K	●		G	O	U	T	S		E	X	U	D	E
			M	●	U	R	●	E	S		P	E	S	O
M	O	T	A		N	E	S		E	T	●			
A	G	E	N	T			S	T	E	R	N	O		
G	R	E	●	E	X	P	E	C	T	●	I	O	N	S
D	E	T	E	R	I	O	R	●	E		●	R	E	E
A	S	H	E		S	W	A	S			E	I	L	●

Puzzle by Mitch Komro

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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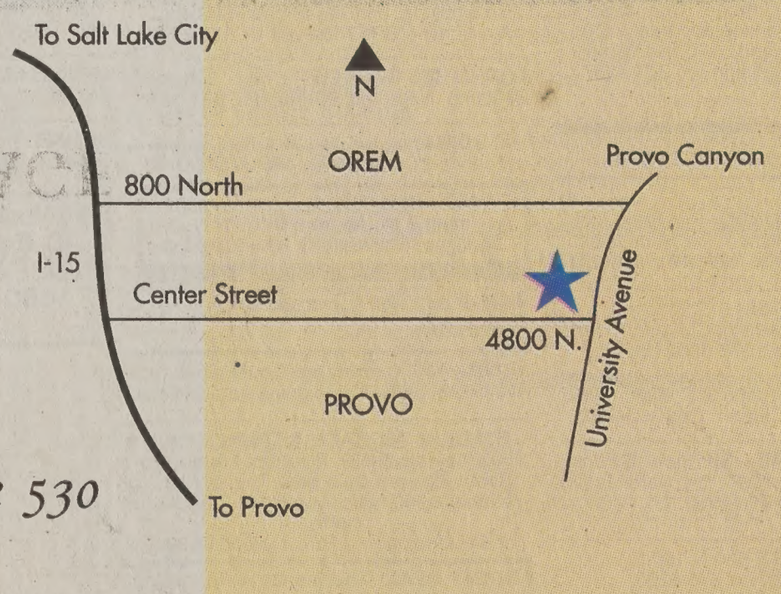

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